

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1909. The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BODY OF MAN FOUND FLOATING IN THE RIVER

Badly Decomposed and May Not Be Identified—Has Been in Water a Long Time.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the Piscataqua river early Sunday morning off the Huntress place near the Newington line. It was found by Charles Huntress, a fisherman of Eliot, and he notified the authorities of this city, and later Medical Referee A. J. Lance viewed the body.

It was in a badly decomposed condition, evidently having been in the water for many months. The head and feet were missing and there was nothing by which the body could be identified. The man was, evidently, about medium built, and wore what is thought to be a suit of blue overalls with a black belt around the waist. He had on heavy underwear. The body was taken to the tomb to be held for identification. There were no signs of foul play.

There is a possibility that it may be that of Millard Staples, who was

drowned off Eliot over a year ago, or that of a man who was drowned in Dover some months ago, neither of the bodies having been recovered.

GREENLAND

The funeral of Mrs. Georgia H. Roberts was held at her late home at two o'clock this Monday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Robie conducted the service. Burial was in the family graveyard on the homestead place. The funeral director was H. W. Nickerson of Portsmouth.

THE WEATHER

Monday night and Tuesday—Fair and warmer. A few scattering showers may possibly develop.

KITTERY LETTER

McNabb Has a Big Contract

Forty Guests at Hotel Champernowne

The Grade and Rural Schools Have Reopened

Schooners to Sail for Georgia for Florida

Kittery, Me., Sept. 13.
Kittery correspondent's telephone 2975.

Harry Grant of Lynn, passed Sunday at his former home in town. Albert McNabb of Portsmouth has taken the contract to tow the old shears, recently taken down at

(Continued on page five.)

CITY SCHOOLS REOPEN

The Complete List of Instructors for the Present School Year

The Portsmouth public schools reopened this morning, in good shape, with all the teachers at their posts of duty.

The principal innovation is the starting of manual training in the second year of the high school.

The new superintendent, Mr. James A. McDougall, attended the High School entrance examinations in the morning and is visiting various schools this afternoon.

The corps of teachers is:

High school—J. Wilson Hobbs, A. B., principal, English and Latin; Emma J. W. Magraw, librarian, history; Laura A. Matthews, A. B., English and algebra; Jane W. Perkins, A. B., Latin and German; Isobel D. Davidson, A. B., English; Carrie A. Parnum, A. B., French and German; Ethel R. Moulton, commercial department; Florence H. Hewitt, A. B., English and history; Taintor Parkinson, A. B., mathematics; Francis J. O'Brien, D. S., commercial department; Frank P. Bunker, B. S., sciences.

Grade VIII, High school building—Harriet A. Seavey, Florence E. Crombie, E. Estelle Miles.

Farragut school, (training school)—Florence A. Ham, principal; Alice S. Mildram, Corilla C. Eggleston, Bertha J. Watson, model and critic teachers; A. Ruth Shapley, grade VIII; Bertha M. Bennett, kindergarten; Ethel B. Anderson, Rachel Cutts, Marguerite L.

Emery, Marion L. Ham, Annie E. Knight, May M. Shille, Marion P. Thomas, Marion D. White, Heloise I. Whittier, Lora M. Worcester, Gertrude Beyer, Beatrice M. Billbrack, Elizabeth Hett, pupil teachers.

Franklin school—Annie L. McDonough, Grades III, IV; Lucie P. Pray, I, II.

Whipple school—Annie L. Morrellson, principal, Grade VII; Mabel A. Small, Ida E. Shackley, VI, VII; Alice J. Newton, VI; Ellen A. Newton, V; Helen Loughton, V, VI; Rena A. Vinton, IV; Alice S. Hatch, III; Mary A. Quinn, II, III.

Cabot street school—Bertha I. Anderson, II; Elizabeth E. McDonough, I; Emma L. Foss, I; Bertha A. Colburn, kindergarten.

Spalding school—Ninette D. Hayes, III, IV; Fannie C. Chapman, II; Lizzie M. Ferrin, I; M. Anna Rand, kindergarten.

Haven school—M. Frances Rothwell, principal, VI; Louisa J. Pryor, VII; Jesse S. McDaniell, V; Grace M. Kennison, IV; Bertha Martin, II; Martha Farrington, III; Ida L. Woods, I; Mary L. Griffin.

Manning street school—Florence M. Ellery, kindergarten.

Plains school—Gertrude H. Corey, Lafayette school—Josie R. Rand.

Muscle—George D. Whittier.

Sewing—Harriet M. Remick.

Manual training and drawing—A. Maurice Schoenfeld.

EVENTS OF ELIOT RECORDS OF RYE

Digging New Wells in This Brought Time

The Sunday Happenings at the Congregational Church

Eliot, Me., Sept. 13.
J. H. Hill, of Bolt Hill Road, has resumed his duties as section foreman on the Boston and Maine railroad after a few weeks of much needed vacation. He has charge of the section of track from Eliot depot toward Kittery Junction.

Mrs. Alta Walker and baby of Kittery are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Huntress.

Marion Huntress is janitor at the No. 7 two story schoolhouse.

Rev. Edgar T. Pitts preached in Dover on Sunday morning, and the Congregational pulpit here was occupied by Secretary Alfred O. Booth of Portsmouth Young Men's Christian association gave the morning address. This was just fifty-two Sundays from Mr. Pitts' first sermon at this church, and the attendance has nearly doubled. A feature of the evening service was a soprano solo, "The Lord is My Light," by Althea, beautifully sung by Miss Edith Magee of New York.

Mrs. Angie Wiley has returned to Manchester, N. H., after a visit to Mrs. Harry L. Staples at South Eliot.

Samuel L. Adlington is still poorly, from his injuries of six weeks ago, when he was thrown from his carriage.

Mrs. Howard C. Libbey will return this week to her home in Dorchester, Mass., after spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John L. M. Willis.

William Johnson of the upper part of the town and Mr. Eldridge of the lower part, are both digging new wells. A well that is dug in this drought time and found to have plenty of water, is likely never to run dry.

Master Walter Gayden, who has been passing the summer in Eliot, the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ireland, returned to his home in Lynn, Mass., on Sunday, to resume his studies at school.

Don't fail to hear Sousa and his wonderful band, at Music Hall tomorrow afternoon.

Schools Reopen with Two New Teachers

Latest Homeward Goings by the Vacation People

Rye, Sept. 13.
Quite a number of pupils from here are attending the eighth grade in Portsmouth.

Mill Mildred Rand, bookkeeper at the Telephone Exchange office in Portsmouth, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks.

Thomas D. Noyes of the Granite State Fire Insurance office returned to his duties this morning after spending two weeks' vacation with his family at Bridgton, Me.

F. M. Bennett and family have closed their cottage at Wallis Sands and returned to their home in Portsmouth.

A number of people from here will attend the meeting of East Rockingham Pomona Grange which will meet with Kensington grange on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1909. There will be a public meeting at 2 p. m.

Miss Fannie Marden has returned to her home in Malden, Mass., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. Herbert Perkins and family.

The Crescent club met on Saturday with Miss Alice Brown. After the business meeting refreshments were served and an enjoyable social hour was spent.

(The schools reopen today after the long vacation. Two new teachers are engaged to teach.

The Ideal club met with Mrs. Edgar J. Rand on Saturday afternoon. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

WANTS A PASS

And Will Test the Law Against His Getting One

Concord, Sept. 13.—Henry A. Emerson of Henniker, a stockholder of the Concord and Montreal railroad, has brought suit against the Boston and Maine, lessee of the Concord and Montreal, in an endeavor to force the former road to issue to him a free

SECRETARY GEO. VON L. MEYER AT THE NAVY YARD

He Makes His Inspection of Station Today—Dispatch Boat Dolphin at the Yard.

Hon. George Von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, is at the Navy Yard and today make an inspection of the entire yard.

Secretary Meyer arrived in this city at 6.15 on Sunday evening from his summer home in Manchester, in an automobile, and he was met at the Rockingham hotel by Commander A. F. Huff, U. S. A., and after a short stop they proceeded to the navy yard.

The United States Dispatch boat Dolphin, arrived here on Sunday afternoon, coming up to the navy yard and taking berth near the conflagrant.

Secretary Meyer was received at the yard by Captain Wilner, U. S. N., commandant, and he passed the night on the Dolphin.

This morning he was given his customary salute and he will take the day in an inspection of the navy yard. This inspection will include all departments and the naval prison and prison ships.

At 8.45 this morning Secretary Meyer received Captain Frank A. Wilner, yard commandant, and the other yard

officers, on board the Dolphin. The marine battalion, under command of Maj. Henry Leonard, and the navy band were on the dock.

At 9.05, Secretary Meyer crossed the gang plank. He was received with the salute of seventeen guns which was answered from the Dolphin, by seven guns to Captain Wilner.

Secretary Meyer at once began his round of inspection, commencing at the quay wall, and proceeding with the dry dock, hospital site and naval prison. On this visit he will carefully inspect everything for which new appropriations are asked.

At noon today, Secretary Meyer took a motor boat from the U. S. S. Flot and went to Little Harbor where he was the luncheon guest of his long time friend, J. T. Cooledge, in the old Wentworth mansion.

Returning to the yard this afternoon, he is devoting the greater portion of his remaining hours at this station to interviews with the men at the head of the different departments of work.

RELIC OF JULY 17, 1902

Pulled up Parts of Boat from Which Were Lost Fourteen People

Capt. Bean and his crew of seven men, of the fishing sloop "Pat," owned by the Rockport Cold Storage company of Rockport, Mass., made a queer find off Appledore Island, Isles of Shoals, on Saturday.

The vessel was engaged in sealing mackerel off the island when the nets became entangled in something on the bottom, and for a while the fishermen thought it would be impossible to clear the seine from the same.

Finally, after a hard struggle, they succeeded in hauling the submerged object to the surface and were certainly surprised when their eyes gazed on their catch as it came to view. It proved to be part of the stern and bow of a whaleboat, which again recalls the sad accident of July

17, 1902. On that day a party of thirteen young women and three men made up a sailing party on this boat, which was capsized off the island in a small, and twelve women and two men met death by drowning.

The bodies were all later recovered by Police Officer Hurley who, it will be remembered, did a most creditable piece of work in his diver's suit.

"The sea no doubt had broken the whaleboat in the center and these ends were found near together, fastened to the rocky bottom.

Oscar Leighton, who was nearly when the find was made, was certain that the men had made fast to the remains of the ill-fated boat and quickly identified the parts of the craft, as it appeared on the surface.

pass so that he can attend, without expense to himself, the annual meeting of the Concord and Montreal to be held in this city Oct. 12.

Mr. Emerson states that he applied for a free pass to attend the annual meeting and has been refused on the ground that the anti-pass law of the state forbids its issuance.

WANT MORE BASEBALL

Patrons of Game Think More Saturday Games Should Be Played in Portsmouth.

The baseball game between the Portsmouth Catholic Union and Kittery at Kittery on Saturday will go down on record as one of the best games witnessed by the local fans since the day of the old Portsmouth League team. The lovers of the game are anxious that these clubs play a few more games in this city before the season closes.

There are to be two more half holidays coming at the navy yard, and it is understood that the players are willing to meet for two more games at least. Both clubs have played clean, fast ball, and given the people of this city and Kittery the only live games since the start. Come on, Mr. Manager, give us a few more Saturday games in Portsmouth and keep up the good work that has been so pleasing to the sports on both sides of the Piscataqua.

Sousa's Band, Tuesday Matinee.

PEARY

Should be Honored When He Goes Through this City

Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., is expected to pass through Portsmouth on the early evening express train from St. John and Bangor, when he goes to his home in New York.

He ought to be welcomed here. Commander Peary is known in Portsmouth both as a naval officer and as an Arctic explorer. His ship, the Roosevelt, was largely built from live oak timbers, accumulated at this navy yard in Civil war times, and laid aside when the coming of "iron-clad" vessels made it of less value for naval shipbuilding.

Portsmouth should give the man who reached the North Pole a royal good welcome.

LOST—Between Hepworth's store, Portsmouth and Kennard's Corner, Eliot, Me., a number seven Emerson shoe. Finder please return to this office. a12,he,tt

The advance sale for "A Stubborn Cinderella," at Music Hall, on Wednesday of this week, went on sale at 7.30 this morning at the Music Hall Box Office.

Geo. B. French Co

These last days of Summer we will devote to clearing up all Odd Lots to make room for our New Fall Goods, soon to be put on sale.

Each item mentioned is a bargain in itself and collectively a saving in money worth any purchaser's consideration.

READY TO WEAR DEPT.

White Duck Skirts, were 1.98, now.....1.25
White Duck Skirts, were 2.75, now.....1.75
White Duck Skirts, were 1.50, now......98c

Only a Few of Each Price Left.

White Repp Suits, were 5.50, now.....3.75
White Muslin Waists, marked from 3.50 and 3.75 to.....1.50
Wool Suits, our 20.00, 18.75 and 15.00 grades, all at.....10.00

A General Mark-Down on All Summer Goods of Whatever Style or Quality in This Department.

SILK DEPT.

JUST RECEIVED 20 LATEST SHADES AND TINTS "SEDO" SILK.

If you need an inexpensive Dress or Party Frock, a Waist for morning or evening wear, a Silk for Hat Trimmings, Infants' Wear, Neckwear or Fancy Work we recommend "Sedo."

This is a Ribbed Silk, Heavy Silk Warp, Strong and Durable.....50c yard

We Carry the Best Line of Black Silks to Be Found in the Market.

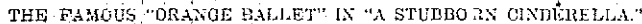
36 inch Taffetas.....89c and 1.00
36 inch Peau de Soie.....1.00 and 1.37

Haskell Tuffets, Messalines and Satins in All Grades. Every Grade Guaranteed.

CORSET DEPT.

Nemo Self Reducing Corset in Short, Medium and Long.....3.00, 4.00, 5.00
Warner Corsets in the New Form Models.....1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00
Redfern New Form Models.....3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00
Thomson Glove Fitting Corsets, Low Bust and the New Long Hips.....1.00, 1.50, 3.00

Geo. B. French Co



Sousa's Band for a Matinee

The opening scene shows the Campus of the Columbus University. Here it is that Mac, the hero, meets, for the first time a certain

At a meeting of the weavers all but four voted to go back to work. The York employs about 2200 operatives.

By the courtesy of the commandant of the naval training station the committee which has in charge the Worlda festival, commemorating the discovery of San Francisco Bay by Cortes in 1492, have constructed on Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco Bay, a signpost on the sloping hills of the island 1200 feet long by 125 feet

There were two for safe keeping, two drunks and one lodger in the cell room of the police station last night. Saturday night there was but a single drunk.

NONE TASTES AS GOOD
AS THE GENUINE.

F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

ASSISTED BY

Prices: 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Seats on sale at
Music Hall Box Office Monday, Sept. 13



DISCOVERY OF THE POLE

Thrilling Story by
Pearl Himself
COMBAT WITH NATURE

Triumph of Man Over Seemingly
Unsurmountable Difficulties

NOTHING WAS LEFT TO CHANCE

Devil Must Have Been Asleep on
the Return Journey

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Battle Harbor, Labrador, (via
Marconi Wireless, Cape Ray, N. F.)
Sept. 12.—The "steamer" Roosevelt,
bearing the North Polar expedition of
the Peary Arctic club, parted company
with the Erik and steamed out of
Bath Ford late in the afternoon of
Aug. 18, 1908, setting the usual
course for Cape Sabine. We had on
board twenty-two Eskimo men, fifteen
women, and ten children, and a few
dogs, and some forty sleds.

From Cape Sabine we sailed
clean open water, and in a few days
from there sailed for the north, about
about abreast of Victoria Island. The
weather and waves got bad, and in
some ten or fifteen miles away.

From here we drifted south some-
what, only emerging into open water
and clear weather off Cape Peary.

From this point we had a clear run
through the middle of Robeson channel,
uninterrupted by either ice or fog,
to Lady Franklin bay. Here we
encountered both ice and fog, and
after working along in search of a prac-
tical opening we took refuge under
the north shore of Lincoln bay. Here
we remained for several days, during
a period of constant and times violent
northeasterly winds.

The Roosevelt Damaged
Twice we were forced around by
the heavy ice; we had our port quarter
ruler broken and a hole stove in the
bulwarks; and twice we pushed out
in an attempt to get north, but we
were forced back each time to our
precarious shelter.

Within a quarter of an hour of the
same time we arrived the ice years be-
fore—7 a. m., Sept. 6—we reached
the open water, extending beyond
Cape Sheridan. I put the Roosevelt
into the only opening in the ice, a
little north of our position three years
prior.

The season was further advanced
than in 1905; there was more snow
on the ground, and the new ice inside
the floes was much thicker. The
work of discharging the ship was
commenced at once and rushed to
completion. The supplies and equip-
ment we sledged across ice and sea
and deposited on shore. A house and
workshop were built of board, covered
with sails and fitted with stoves,
and the ship was snug for winter in
shoal water, where she touched bot-
tom at low tide. This settlement on
the stormy shores of the Arctic ocean
was christened Hubbardville.

Hunting parties were sent out on
Sept. 10, and a bear was brought in
on the 12th, and some deer a day or
two later.

Moving the Supplies
On Sept. 15 the full work of trans-
porting supplies to Cape Columbia
was inaugurated. The work of hunt-
ing and transporting supplies was
prosecuted continuously by the mem-
bers of the party and the Eskimos
until Nov. 5, when the supplies for
the spring sledge trip had been re-
moved from winter quarters and de-
posited at various places from Cape
Colan to Cape Columbia.

The total of all divisions leaving
the Roosevelt were seven members of
the party, fifty-nine Eskimos, 148
dogs, and twenty-three sledges. By
Feb. 27 such of the Cape Colan depot
as was needed had been brought up
to Cape Columbia, the dogs were
rested and double rationed and hur-
ried, and the sledges and other
gear overhauled.

Hewing Through Ice
Four months of northerly winds dur-
ing the fall and winter instead of
southerly ones, as during the previ-
ous season, led me to expect less
open water than before, but a great
deal of rough ice, and I was prepared
to hew a road through the jagged ice
for the first hundred miles or so, and
then cross the big lead.

On the last day of February Bartlett,
with his pioneer division, accom-
plished this, and his division got
away due north over the ice on March
1. The remainder of the party got
away on Bartlett's trail, and I fol-
lowed an hour later.

The party now comprised seven
members of the expedition, seventeen

Eskimos, 133 dogs and nineteen
sledges. One Eskimo and seven dogs
had gone to pieces.

A strong easterly wind, drifting
snow, and temperature in the minus
marked our departure from the camp
at Cape Columbia, which I had
christened Crane City. In the sec-
ond march we passed the British
record made by Murkham in May,
1876—82.20—and were stopped by
open water, which had been formed
by the wind after Bartlett passed. In
this march we negotiated the lead and
reached Bartlett's third camp. Borup
had gone back from here, but missed
his way, owing to the faulting of the
trail by the movement of the ice.

Marvin came back also for more
fuel and alcohol. The wind continued
forming open water all about us. At
the end of the fourth march we came
upon Bartlett, who had been stopped
by a wide lake of open water. We re-
mained here from March 4 to March
11.

At noon of March 5 the sun, red and
shaped like a football by excessed re-
flection, just raised itself above the
horizon for a few minutes, and then
disappeared again. It was the first
time I had seen it since Oct. 1.

Across 84th Parallel

Fortunately, on March 11 the lead
was practicable, and leaving a note
for Marvin and Borup to push on after
us by forced marches, we proceeded
northward. The sounding of the lead
gave 110 fathoms. During this march
we crossed the 84th parallel and trav-
ersed a succession of just-frozen leads
from a few hundred yards to a mile in
width. This march was really simple.

On the 14th we got free of the leads
and came on decent going. The tem-
perature was 59 below.

The following morning I sent Han-
son with his division north to pioneer
a trail for five marches, and Dr.
Goodsell, according to the program,
started back to Cape Columbia. At
night Marvin and Borup came splin-
g in with their men and dog sleds,
steaming in the bitter air like a suc-
cession of battleships. Their arrival re-
lieved me of all anxiety as to our
supply.

In the morning I discovered that
McMillan's foot was badly troubled.
A glance at the injury showed me that
the only thing was to send him back
to Cape Columbia at once. The ar-
rival of Marvin and Borup enabled me
to spare sufficient men and dogs to
go back with him.

This early loss of McMillan was so-
riously disappointing to me. I had
confidence in him for at least the 84th
parallel; but there was no alternative.

The best sledges and dogs were se-
lected, and the sledge loads bound
up to the standard. The sounding
gave a depth of 225 fathoms. We were
over the continental shelf, and as I
had surmised, the successive leads
crossed in the fifth and sixth marches
composed the big lead and marked the
continental shelf.

Ice Begins to Move

On leaving this camp the expedi-
tion comprised sixteen men, twelve
sledges and 100 dogs. The next
march was satisfactory as regards dis-
tance and character of going. In the
latter part there were pronounced
movements in the ice, both night
and audible.

At the end of the tenth march,
latitude 85.23, Borup turned back in
command of the second supporting
party, having traveled a distance
equivalent to Nansen's distance from
this far to his farthest north.

From this point the expedition com-
prised thirteen men, ten sledges and
seventy dogs. It was necessary for
Marvin to take a sledge from here,
and I put Bartlett and his division in
advance to pioneer the trail.

I had no reason to complain of the
going for the next two marches,
though for a less experienced party,
less adaptable sledges, or less per-
fect equipment it would have been
an impossibility.

Last Words to Marvin

At our position at the end of the
second march Marvin obtained a sat-
isfactory sight for latitude in clear
weather, which placed us at 85.48.
On the next two marches the going
improved, and we covered good dis-
tances. In one of these marches a
lead delayed us a few hours. The next
day Marvin obtained another satis-
factory sight on latitude, which gave
the position as 86.38, or beyond the
farthest north of Nansen and Abuzzi.
In these three marches we had passed
the Norwegian record of 86.14 by
Nansen and the Italian record of 86.34
by Cagni.

From this point Marvin turned back
in command of the third supporting
party. My last words to him were:
"Be careful of the leads, my boy."

The party from this point comprised
nine men, seven sledges and sixty
dogs.

The north march was over good go-
ing, but for the first time since leav-
ing land we experienced that condi-
tion, frequent over these ice fields, of
a hazy atmosphere in which the light
is equal everywhere. All relief is
destroyed, and it is impossible to see
for any distance.

We were obliged in this march to
make a detour around an open lead.
In the next march we encountered the
heaviest and deepest snow of the
journey. I came upon Bartlett and
his party, ragged out and temporarily
discouraged by the heavy packing
work of making a road. I rallied
them a bit, lightened their sledges,

and sent them on encouraged again.

A Narrow Escape

During the next march we traveled
through a thick, low-lying, smoky
haze drifting over the ice before a
biting air from the northeast. At the
end of the march we came upon the
captain camped beside a white open
lead with a dense black water sky
northwest, north and northeast. We
built our igloos and turned in, but
before I had fallen asleep I was
roused out by a movement of the ice
and found a startling condition of af-
fairs—a rapidly widening road of
black water ran but a few feet from
our igloos. One of my teams of dogs
had escaped by only a few feet from
being dragged by the movement of the
ice into the water.

Another team had an equally narrow
escape from being crushed by the ice
blocks piled over them. For the rest
of the night and during the next day
the ice suffered the torments of the
damned, surging together, opening
out, groaning and grinding, while the
open water belched black smoke like a
prairie fire. Then the motion ceased;
the open water closed; the atmosphere
to the north was cleared, and we
rushed across before the ice should
open again.

The next march gave us a straight
way of six miles to the north. Then
came more heavy old floes covered
with hard snow. This was a good
long march.

The next march was also a long
one. It was Bartlett's last hit. He
was very solemn and anxious to go
further, but the program was for him
to go back from here in command of
the fourth supporting party, and
there were no supplies for an increase
in the main party.

Bartlett's Far North

Bartlett took a satisfactory observa-
tion for latitude in clear weather, and
that showed that he was only a few
miles from the pole.

He had a very good view of the
ice as he sailed north, and he saw
as had Marvin, five miles or more
to the north, a very low, flat, white
ice, which appeared to be a continuation
of our advance. The observations
were completed and the two parties
made, one for him and the other for me.
Bartlett started on the back trail in
command of his fourth supporting
party, with one Eskimo, one sledge
and eighteen dogs.

When he left I felt for a moment
pangs of regret as he disappeared in
the distance, but it was only momen-
tary. My work was still ahead,
not to the north. Bartlett had reason
to take pride in the fact that he had
bettered the Italian record by a degree
and a quarter and had covered a dis-
tance equal to the entire distance of
the Italian expedition from Franz Josef
land to Cagni's farthest north.

The Lucky Five

With the disappearance of Bartlett
I turned to the problem before me
for success now, in spite of my
years, I felt in this fit for the de-
mands of the coming days and even
to be on the trail. As for my party,
my equipment and my supplies, I was
in shape beyond my most sanguine
dreams of earliest years. My party
might be regarded as an ideal which
had now come to realization—a loyal
and responsive to my will as the
fingers of my right hand.

Four of them carried the technical
of dogs, sledges, ice and cold as their
heritage. Two of them, Hansen and
Ootah, were my two companions to
the farthest point three years before.
Two others Egingwah and Sigioo,
were in Clark's division.

The fifth was a young man who had
never served before in any expedition,
but who was, if possible, even more
willing and eager than the others for
the princely gifts—a boat, a rifle,
a shotgun, ammunition, knives, etc.—
which I had promised to each of them
who reached the Pole with me; for he
knew that these riches would enable
him to wrest from a stubborn father
the girl whose image filled his hot
young heart.

He Plans Five Marches

I had no fault to find with the con-
ditions. My dogs were the very best,
the pick of 133 with which we left
Columbia. My supplies were ample
for forty days, and with the reserve
represented by the dogs themselves
could be made to last fifty.

While my men got their loads ready
for the next marches, I settled on my
program. I decided that I should
strain every nerve to make five
marches of fifteen miles each, crowd-
ing these marches in such a way as to
bring us to the end of the fifth long
enough before noon to permit the im-
mediate taking of an observation for
latitude.

Notches in His Belt

At a little after midnight of April 1,
after a few hours of sound sleep, I hit
the trail, leaving the others to break
up camp and follow. As I climbed the
pressure ridge back of our igloos I
set another hole in my belt, the third
since I started. Every man and
dog of us was lean and flat-bellied as
a board, and as hard.

It was a fine morning. The wind
of the last two days had subsided, and
the going was the best and most equal
of any I had had yet.

I set a good pace for about ten
hours. Twenty-eight miles took me
well beyond the eighty-eighth paral-
lel. A few hours' sleep and we were
on the trail again. As the going was
now practically horizontal, we were
unhampered and could travel as long
as we pleased and sleep as little as

we wished. We made twenty miles in
ten hours and were half way to the
eighty-ninth parallel.

The ice was grinding audibly in ev-
ery direction, but no motion was
visible. Evidently it was settling
back into equilibrium and probably
sagging due northward with its re-
lease from the wind pressure.

Again there was a few hours' stop,
and we hit the trail before midnight.
The weather and going were even
better.

We marched something over ten
hours, the dogs being often on the
trot, and made twenty miles.

Nearing the Goal

We stopped in sight of the 89th
parallel, in a temperature of 40 de-
grees below. Again a scant sleep and
we were on our way once more and
across the 89th parallel.

This march duplicated the previous
one as to weather and going. The last
few hours it was on young ice, and
occasionally the dogs were galloping.

We made twenty-five miles or
more, the air, the sky, and the bitter
wind burning the face till it cracked.
It was like the great interior ice cap
of Greenland. Even the natives com-
plained of the bitter air. It was as
keen as frozen steel.

A little longer sleep than the previ-
ous ones had to be taken here, as we
were all in need of it. Then on again.
Up to this time, with each success-
ive march, our fear of an impassable
lead had increased. But on this
march, by some strange shift of feel-
ing, this fear fell from me complet-
ely. The weather was thick but it gave
me no uneasiness.

A rise in temperature to 15 below
reduced the friction of the sledges,
and gave the dogs the appearance of
having caught the spirits of the
party.

In twelve hours we made forty
miles. There was no sign of a lead in
the march.

The Pole at Last

I had now made my last march
and in time for a heavy snow storm
through a temperature of 30 below
clouds, which indicated our position
as 89.57. I quote an entry from my
journal, some hours later:

"The Pole at last! The prize of
three centuries, my dream and goal
for twenty years, mine at last! I
cannot bring myself to realize it."

"It all seems so simple and common-
place. As Bartlett said when he was
lagging back, when speaking of the ice
in the exclusive regions which his
mortal had ever penetrated before—
"It is just like every day!"

Of course I had many sensations
that made sleep impossible for hours,
despite my utter fatigue—the sensa-
tions of a lifetime, but I have a
room for them here.

The first three hours after the pole
were spent in taking observations, in
going some ten miles beyond the
camp and some eight miles be-
hind it in taking photographs,
planting on flags, and making
records, studying the horizon with in-
telescopes, and so on. I had an
amazingly good and comfortable place
to make a sounding.

Two hours after our arrival the
clouds cleared before a fine sun, as
from our left, and from that time on
all our departure in the afternoon of
April 7 the weather was cloudy and
lawless. The minimum temperature
during the thirty hours was 22 below,
the maximum 12.

The Return Journey
We had reached the goal, but the
return was still before us. It was
essential that we reach the land be-
fore the next spring tide, and we must
strain every nerve to do this.

I had a brief talk with my men.
From now on it was to be a big travel,
little sleep, and a bustle every minute.

We would try, I told them, to double
march on the return—that is, that is
to start and cover one of our north-
ward marches, make ten and eat our
lunch in the igloos, then cover an-
other march, eat and sleep a few
hours, and repeat this daily.

As a matter of fact we nearly did
this, covering regularly on our home-
ward journey five outward marches.
Just as long as we could hold the
trail we could double our speed, and
we need waste no time in building
new igloos.

In the afternoon of the 7th we start-
ed on our return, having double fed
the dogs, repaired the sleds for the
last time, and discarded all our spare
clothing to lighten the loads.

Five miles from the Pole a narrow
crack filled with recent ice, through
which we were able to work a hole
with a pickaxe, enabled me to make
a sounding. All my wire, 1500 fath-
oms, was sent down, but there was no
bottom.

While the captain, Marvin, and
as I found out later, Borup, had been
debarred by open leads, we seemed to
bear a patent charm, and at no single
lead were we delayed more than a
couple of hours.

On April 23 our sledges passed up
the vertical edge of the glacier fringe
a little west of Cape Columbia. When
the last sledge came up I thought
my Eskimos had gone crazy. They
yelled and called and danced them-
selves helpless. As Ootah sat down
on his sledge he remarked in Eskimo:

The Devil Is Asleep

"The devil is asleep or having trou-
ble with his wife, or we never should
have come back so easily."

A few hours later we arrived at
Crane City, under the bluffs of Cape
Columbia, and after putting four
pounds of pemmican into each of the

faithful dogs to keep them quiet, we
had at last our chance to sleep.

Never shall I forget that sleep at
Cape Columbia. It was sleep, sleep,
then turn over and sleep again. Two
days we spent here in sleeping and
drying our clothes. Then for the
ship. Our dogs, like ourselves, had
not been hungry when we arrived,
but simply lifeless with fatigue. They
were different animals now.

We reached Hecla in one march and
the Roosevelt in another. When we
got to the Roosevelt I was staggered
by the news of the fatal mishap to
Marvin. He had been either less cau-
tious or less fortunate than the rest
of us, and his death emphasized the
risk to which we had all been sub-
jected. The rest can be quickly told.
McMillan and Borup had started for
the Greenland coast to deposit caches
for me. Before I arrived a flying
Eskimo courier from one overtook
them with instructions that the caches
were no longer needed, and that they
were to concentrate their energies on
tidal observations, etc., at Cape Mor-
ris K. Jessup and north from there.

The Roosevelt's Cruise

These instructions were carried out,
and after their return in the latter
part of May McMillan made some
further tidal observations at other
points. The supplies remaining at
the various caches were brought in,
and on July 18 the Roosevelt left her
winter quarters and was driven out
into the channel and pack of Cape
Colan.

She fought her way south in the
center of the channel and passed Cape
Sabine on Aug. 8. We picked up
Whitney and his party and the doc-
tor at Etah. We killed seventy-one wal-
rus for my Eskimos, whom I landed
on their names. We met the Danish
Saunders island and took over her
stores, and cleared from Cape York on
26, one month earlier than 1905.

On Sept. 5 we arrived at
Harbor, where the Roosevelt was
and stayed until the 10th. The
Roosevelt was in the harbor, and
the camp was in the harbor.

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THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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For PORTSMOUTH and
 PORTSMOUTH'S
 INTERESTS

1909	SEPTEMBER	1909
SUN	TUE	WED
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30

MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1909.

A GREAT MAN REVEALED

Governor Joseph M. Brown of Georgia has issued two notable state papers. There is a story goes with each of them.

William H. Mitchell of Thomaston was a man of education, wealth, social standing and public honors. He was also a member of one of the leading families of the state. He was indicted for attempting a grave offense and for a minor offense, the two constituting but one transaction, blended together by concurrent acts, and was by the jury found guilty of the minor offense. The trial judge, weighing the case as one of unusual gravity, sentenced him to imprisonment for one year in the chancery, and also to pay a fine. The case having been carried to the state court of appeals, the judgment was affirmed.

The board of pardons was asked to recommend a pardon or at least commutation of all the sentence except the fine. It was urged that his health is bad, that he is a member of a family highly educated, and that he and his household would be subjected to cruel and needless humiliation should the portion of the sentence covering imprisonment be enforced upon him. Petitions and letters signed by hundreds of people joined in the appeal to such an extent that the governor in his official answer says that these pleas "well-nigh exhaust the springs of sympathy for his family and pity for the appellant."

The board of pardons appears to have yielded to some extent to the pressure, but not so the governor, with whom the final decision rested. Here are the governor's reasons for refusing to act, as given in his official answer: "Should the clemency asked for in the present case be extended, there is grave danger that it would bear fruits of sorrow in every section of our state. It would set an example pernicious beyond compare, an example embodying a daily menace to Georgia's womanhood. It would say that we have one law for the rich, another for the poor; one law for the highly educated, another for those too poor to enjoy the privileges and immunities consequent upon education; one law for the classes, another for the masses. Furthermore, while the pardoning power conferred upon the executive is practically unlimited, yet it must be held in mind that it was the manifest intent of those framing the constitution that it should be exercised in such manner as would not impair the confidence of the people in the purity of the fountains of justice, the courts, or weaken the foundation upon which society is built."

A few days later the governor was asked to pardon or to commute the sentence of Olin Pharr, former cashier of the Citizens' bank, of McRae, who is serving a four years' sentence for the embezzlement of more than \$50,000. Clemency has been recommended by the prison commission.

Here is the substance of what the governor wrote in answer: "We should beware of substituting government by petition by status law, for the latter, as a rule, is enacted with deliberation, after careful examination, by those clothed with responsibility and acting under oath, while those who sign a petition generally do so for sentimental reasons, or to oblige friends or neighbors, and are free from the fetters of an oath binding them to the protection of society. * * * The dishonesty of one cashier may wreck a bank, bringing into hundreds of homes. Even though the dishonest official be imprisoned, the sufferings of his family are a trifle besides those of the multitudes in the families of the victimized depositors. In the case under review, the appellant, by his

embezzlement caused a loss of thousands of dollars to the stockholders of the bank, five of whom were old men—confederate veterans. The interests herein considered are as great as to demand extraordinary safeguards, since the lax enforcement or stay of enforcement of the law regulating the handling of the funds in banks, may amount almost to placing a premium on crime. And, for general application, we may safely lay down the rule that, in the enforcement of just laws, is found a state's strength. * * * Respect for the law, and the consequent determination to uphold and obey it, is inculcated by the certainty of its enforcement, and even mercy must be so discerningly extended as to suggest the constant presence of justice. This should be our unchanging practice. For the reasons above recited, I greatly regret that I feel constrained to decline, in this case, the granting of executive clemency."

Governor Brown was "howling" at the line, let the chips fall where they might. Had he yielded to the pressure probably there would have been little complaint other than the sullenly uttered slur that you won't be punished for anything if you have enough money and influence. The Georgia chief executive has really written two great state papers. He did his duty when it looked like an unpopular thing to do. The people of Georgia ought to appreciate it and show him that it will increase a man's popularity if he does his duty.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Bringing Business to Portsmouth

Editor Herald: I enjoyed your articles about booming our city. You cannot do too much of it.

There are many things to commend that are little thought of and no credit given to the promoters. Many are the things that we ought to be thankful to the late Hon. Frank Jones for, and none that stand out more prominent than the insurance business that was started and encouraged by Mr. Jones. The Granite State Fire Insurance Company and its sister company, the Portsmouth Fire Association, have been of much benefit to the city and furnish employment to more than a score of generously salaried people.

Institutions that bring money into a municipality are what makes a prosperous community and the fire insurance companies and life insurance companies of New York city do more than any other moneyed institutions to bring capital to that city, and money is what makes the wheels of industry whirl.

Our fire insurance companies do the same for our city on a smaller scale. Long may they remain with us as a monument to the late Hon. Frank Jones. P. J.

THE OLD TIMERS

The recent anniversary of the Portsmouth Athletic club brings to mind much history of famous association during the past twenty-four years.

Among the original charter members are Fred E. Hasty, George W. Boardman, Joseph Connor, George French, Mortimer L. Raynes, Goodwin E. Philbrick, Fred L. Wood and Caleb H. Lord.

AT THE MOUNTAINS

Miss Emma Lord, Miss Marion Lord, Miss Grace Archibald and Miss Louise Hancock are passing two weeks at the Mountain View House, Kearsarge, N. H.

NEW YORK ACTRESS

Parisian Sage Made Her Hair Grow Two Inches in Seven Months

"To whom it may concern: Have tried most every hair tonic available, and at last Parisian Sage was recommended to me, and as a last recourse, used it to my entire satisfaction. My hair has stopped falling, dandruff stopped, and my hair has grown two inches in the last seven months. It is the best and only sure cure for thin and short hair I know."—John Sawyer, 59 East 56th St., New York City.

Parisian Sage is the scientific hair restorer that has created such a sensation since its introduction into America about two years ago. It is such a quick acting prescription that every agent who sells it will guarantee it to cure dandruff, stop falling hair, splitting hair, and itching scalp in two weeks, or money back. It is the most delightful hair dressing in the world and actresses who have luxuriant and glorious hair. It will turn harsh, lusterless hair into soft, silky and lustrous hair in a few days. G. E. Philbrick is the agent for Parisian Sage in Portsmouth and he sells it for 50 cents a large bottle, the largest bottle for the price on the market.

A TIMELY TOPIC

BY
CHARLES SMITH
 In Agricultural Expert

Oats as

Poultry Food.

OATS make an excellent food for the poultry, providing they are of the right kind. The long, slim oat, with plenty of husk or hull is poor feed for anything, but the plump, mealy oat is a good feed for all stock, including poultry.

Hulled oats for young chickens after they are three or four weeks old will help them to make bone and muscle faster than any other one feed and this is the most desirable element at this period of growth.

For grown or feeding fowls I have at most seasons of the year fed one feed of oats daily with most satisfactory results. I have fed some oats after boiling them, for fall and winter feeding, but they were of poor quality, and the boiling was to soften the hulls rather than because the boiling added any other value to the oats feed itself. Boiling is not necessary with good oats except by way of variety in feeding. The best way is to feed them in the litter, scattered well and deeply so the fowls will have to do considerable scratching.

ELECTRIC CARS BLOCKED THE RAILROAD TRACK

Same Cars, off Again, on Again, Gone Again, at Manchester

Ten of the closed cars on the local electric road were made up into a train on Sunday, and started back of a locomotive for the Boston and Maine repair shops at Concord. It was a strange sight to see the regular freight engine with the string of street railway cars on behind, starting out of the yard.

At a point near Barbary Lane, one of the cars left the track and in a second all were off the iron, and one completely twisted across the track. A crew was summoned from the work yard, and it required three hours work to get the cars back on the track, and then another start was made for Concord.

Owing to the difference in the wheels of the street car from the railroad cars, they have to be hauled slow, and Sunday was taken so that they would have a clear track as far as possible. The string of cars will be given a general overhauling and painted at the company's shops, and be back in time for the winter travel.

Off Again at Manchester

After the cars were righted, all went well until Manchester was reached. The string had almost got through the yard in safety, until they were up against it just a few yards below the railroad station, between the first tower and the end of the station platform. Right here is a switch and one of the trolleys about half way down the string jumped the switch and threw out some of the others, and in less time than it takes to tell it, both up and down tracks were blocked.

All this happened comparatively early in the evening, and there was the Dickens to pay all around. Nobody was hurt, and the only thing that received any injury were the feelings of the railroad men, who saw a delay to everything north and south for some little time, and some work in trying to get the cars on the track again.

MOTOR BOAT BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

An explosion of gasoline, followed by a fire, came very near destroying the motor boat of George Pabis at Russell's wharf shortly after 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Pabis was working about the boat which was tied to the wharf, when a back explosion set fire to a piece of waste that was lying near. He attempted to pick up the waste with the boat hook to drop overboard when it slipped and fell into the bilge and immediately set fire to the waste

gasoline and oil in the bilge. An attempt to check the fire with waste simply aggravated the affair, and so serious was the fire that somebody had started to ring in an alarm, when Mr. Charles Steward arrived, and with the aid of an extinguisher, put the fire out. The boat, was, however, badly damaged and it will be a loss of over \$200, and if it were not for the prompt arrival of Mr. Steward, the boat would have been completely ruined and the wharf badly damaged.

LOST HIS LEG JUMPING A FREIGHT TRAIN

Thomas Whalen, aged 19, belonging in Newburyport, had his left leg taken off by a freight train early Sunday morning in the freight yard.

Whalen was found on the tracks after the Wolfboro and Boston freight, which was two hours late, had passed and it is supposed that he attempted

to board the freight with the intention of getting a ride to Newburyport, when he slipped and went under the wheels.

When found his left leg was crushed above the ankle, so that, upon his arrival at the hospital, it was at once amputated by Dr. J. J. Berry, assisted by Dr. Hannafor.

YACHT CLUB ON OUTING

The annual clam bake of the Portsmouth yacht club was held on Sunday at the Wentworth farm on the upper river, and it was one of the best outings held by his organization for a long time.

The trip up the river was made in the club's fleet of boats, and many came by automobiles, so that, at noon, there was about 150 present.

The clam bake was made by William Phinney, and it was a "corker," everybody agreeing that it was the best ever served to the club. There was plenty of everything, although the crowd was much larger than estimated.

CHILD SCALDED

Milford Girl Falls into a Tub of Boiling Water

Milford, Sept. 13.—Mary Christy, the little two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christy, of Oak street, was severely scalded on Sunday by falling into a tub of boiling water.

Dr. Joseph Finerty was called and administered all relief possible. The child's injuries, which were painful, are not considered as likely to result fatally.

Our Customers Are Fashion's Friends



Time to anticipate the Fall rains. A raincoat is virtually an absolute necessity in your wardrobe. It may save you a long sickness, which means expense as well as suffering.

Our exhibit is the largest we have ever made and includes the latest models and the newest weavings and colorings in rainproof fabrics.

The popular and the most practical model this season buttons to the throat, giving a military effect and affording complete protection from the dampness.

From \$12.00 to \$25.00.

HENRY PEYSER & SON,
 Selling the Togs of the Period.



WHEN OUR BREAD IS SERVED you needn't be afraid of cutting too much. There will not be any of it to get stale. It tastes so good for anything like that.

WHEN OUR CAKE IS OFFERED you'll not find anybody dozing off. Just the sight of it will tempt people to try it. Just a taste of it will make them more than willing to have you insist on your taking a second place.

PAHLS'
 NEW MODEL BAKERY

STEAMSHIPS

Go To Bermuda

700 Miles in Atlantic Ocean.
 Round Trip \$30 and Up.
 By the New Twin Screw Steamship "Bermudian" (5500 Tons) in forty-five hours. Temperatures cooler than at the Florida Atlantic Coast resorts. Good dining, sea bathing, sailing and bicycling. Bermuda is now in all its floral glory, while hedges of flowers in bloom. For illustrated pamphlets and rates, address A. E. OUTHBIDGE & CO., Agents, Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., 29 Broadway, New York, ARTHUR ABBEY, Secretary, Quebec, Canada, or Local Agent.

"QUEEN OF THE SEA ROUTES"

Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Co. Steamship Lines

From BOSTON and PROVIDENCE to NORFOLK, NEWPORT NEWS and BALTIMORE BOSTON to PHILADELPHIA

Most popular route to Atlantic City, Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington and the South and West.

Accommodations and Cuisine unsurpassed. Send for booklet.

James Barry Agt., C. H. Maynard Agt. Providence, R. I. Boston, Mass.

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"Finest Coastwise trips in the World."

Insurance of Every Description.

Agency Established 1863
 Telephone 627.

North British & Mercantile Fire Insurance Company
 OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

Losses Paid Over 159,000,000 Dollars.

Liabilities \$90,000,000.

Established 1809, Centennial Year.

Every policy holder of this Company is guaranteed protection against fire loss (not exceeding the sum named in policy) by the enormous fire assets and capital of the Company, only a small portion of which, as per statement above, are held in this country. We pay honest losses in full. I represent other equally good Fire Insurance Companies in this Agency.

E. P. STODDARD,
 Over Grace's Drug Store
 PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

LOST?

anything of value this week? Then the very best effort you can make to bring about its return is to use a

"LOST & FOUND" advertisement in the

Portsmouth Evening Herald

FOR SALE
 At Newington, N. H.

FARM OF 10 ACRES.

Dwelling, Carriage House and Stable. Buildings in excellent condition. Price low.

G. E. TRAFTON,
 Real Estate Agent, Portsmouth.

Grand Union Hotel
 Opp. Grand Central Station, New York City
 Rooms, \$1.00 a Day
 AND UPWARD
 Baggage to and from Station free.
 Send 2c stamp for N.Y. City Guide Book and Map

BUSINESS CARDS

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon
 84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
 OFFICE HOURS—Until 9 a. m., 1 to 4, and 7 to 9 p. m.

EXETER, HAMPTON & AMESBURY ST. RY., HAMPTON, N. H.

TABLE IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 1, 1909.
 SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.
 CARS LEAVE HAMPTON BEACH FOR EXETER—7:00, *6:01, *7:20, 8:00, 9:00 a. m., then every hour until 9:00 p. m.
 CARS LEAVE HAMPTON BEACH FOR NORTH BEACH SUSSEX—7:45, 8:45, 9:45, a. m., then every hour until 8:45 p. m.
 CARS LEAVE WHITTIERS FOR HAMPTON—7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a. m., then every hour until 9:00 p. m.
 CARS LEAVE HAMPTON FOR WHITTIERS—7:30, 8:00, 8:30 a. m., then every hour until 10:00 p. m.
 CARS LEAVE EXETER FOR HAMPTON BEACH—7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a. m., then every hour until 8:00 p. m., 9:00, & 10:00 p. m. to Whittiers only.
 *Does not run Sundays.
 *To Car Barn only.

J. A. MacAdams Supt.

First National Bank

of Portsmouth New Hampshire
 U. S. DEPOSITORY

E. P. KIMBALL
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Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

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— DEALERS IN —

EASTERN AND WESTERN

LUMBER

Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets, Etc.

For Cash at Lowest Market Prices.

136 Market St.,
 PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

7-20-4

10c CIGAR

Output upwards of 400,000 weekly. At rate of 20,000,000 annually. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

R. G. SULLIVAN,
 Manufacturer,
 522 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

Daily Arrivals

— OF —

COAL

Ensure the Best Results.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST

Portsmouth Coal Co.
 137 Market St

SLASHED BY AN ANGRY LOVER

Mrs. Madeline Prosser Again in
Trouble in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 12.—When Mrs. Madeline Prosser of 19 Allston street, West End, ran into the room of Thomas Greer, Saturday night with a telegram announcing the immediate arrival of her husband Greer whipped a razor out of his trunk and, clashing the woman across the throat, turned the sharp edge to his own throat in an effort to end his life.

As Mrs. Prosser ran screaming into the hall, her throat raining blood, Greer laid down in his bed to die. There he was found by Policemen Richard Fisher and Thomas F. Fitzpatrick and sent to the Revere hospital.

Placed on the operating table, he recovered consciousness long enough to tell his name and that of his companion and then relapsed into a stupor.

WALKS TO HOSPITAL

An examination showed a deep cut across the throat from ear to ear that had barely escaped severing the windpipe. He was placed on the dangerous list and is in a serious condition.

When Mrs. Prosser ran into the hall screaming at the top of her voice her cries attracted the attention of Mrs. Mary Thayer, who rooms on the top floor of the house. Rushing down two flights of stairs, Mrs. Thayer was just in time to catch Mrs. Prosser, as she fell fainting in her arms.

She dashed water on her and succeeded in reviving her. Mrs. Prosser

realized the seriousness of her condition, and remembering that her husband was apt to come in at any minute she pulled herself together, and though weak from loss of blood, walked to the Massachusetts General hospital.

When the police arrived and found no trace of her they began a search of the neighboring doctors' offices, expecting that she had sought assistance here. After a half-hour's search had proved fruitless, word came from the hospital that a woman answering the description of Mrs. Prosser had reached there and was being treated for cuts about the throat and arms.

Sergeant Brooks of Station 3 was ordered to the hospital and found Mrs. Prosser on the operating table so weak she could hardly talk. In answer to the sergeant's questions she said that she was the wife of William Prosser, a paymaster of the United States Navy, stationed on the cruiser Chicago. When further information was sought from her she begged the sergeant to let her alone until morning, when she would tell all. The physician's examination showed that while Mrs. Prosser had been severely cut about the throat and on the left arm, her condition was not dangerous.

When Mrs. Prosser arrived and was told that Mrs. Prosser had been slashed with a razor by a boarder, of whom the housekeeper knew nothing, Prosser reeled against the wall, clutching the banister to steady himself from

the shock. When told that his wife was in the hospital and badly injured, Prosser went to the hospital to render what aid he could.

He was ushered into the operating room, where on the table lay the wife he had travelled hundreds of miles to see. As he stepped to her side and clutched her hand his eyes swam and he choked for utterance. Mrs. Prosser burst out weeping, and fearing she would start the wounds afresh the physicians gently pushed the husband from the room.

Mrs. Madeline Prosser and her husband are well-known in this city. Prosser was for some time the steward of the U. S. prison ship Southern, and is a steward, not a paymaster, in the navy.

While they were here Mrs. Prosser was accused by her husband of being altogether too familiar with Lieut. W. H. Forgy, U. S. N., assistant constructor attached to this navy yard, and as a result Prosser sued Lieut. Forgy for the alienation of his wife's affection and the case was set for trial in the October term of court, 1907, but before it was called a settlement was made and the woman disappeared. Later her husband was detached from the Southern and it was said then that he was suing for a divorce, but later it was learned that they had made up and were living together again.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind friends for their sympathy and kindness at the time of our recent bereavement of a beloved wife, daughter and sister; also for the beautiful floral tributes.

EDMUND PENDERGAST,
MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW COYLE
MR. AND MRS. DENNIS E. DRIS-
LANE,
MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS M.
COYLE.

SCHOOL OPENING

Now vacation days are over. We return to school once more; some are happy, some are sad, some are sorry, some are glad! But the most of us, we know, will be pleased again to show to our teachers how we can, with no aid of the rutan, learn our lessons, as we should, always trying to be good.

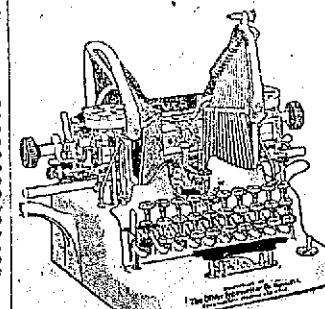
—J. E. M.

New Hair Treatment

Now Being Used by the Leading
Scalp Specialists

The air is full of floating dust, dirt and disease germs, which get into your hair. There is a natural oil on your head that holds the dust fast, and in a short time you have dandruff itching scalp and falling hair. The pores in your scalp are stopped, the hair roots get no nourishment, and then your hair begins to fall out. Cleanliness is the one thing needed. Tonics, renewers, invigorators and hair growers do not and can not remove the dirt that causes the trouble. You need Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation for hair troubles now so widely recommended by scalp specialists. This will put the hair and scalp in a healthy, natural condition, so that faded, lifeless hair resumes its natural color. Birt's Head Wash is equal good for light or dark hair, as it is not a dye. The hair of all who use Birt's Head Wash takes on a soft, silky gloss and shows that every man and woman so much admire. There is no alcohol or ammonia in it, as they are said to make hair turn gray prematurely. Birt's Head Wash is made of Refined Soap, Cocoa Butter, Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerine and Salicylic Acid. There are no better things than these known for cleansing the hair and scalp, and any doctor or druggist will tell you so if you ask him. Beware of using common soaps and shampoos. They often contain too much alkali, and that is one of the most harmful things you can put on your head. Even if you did wash your head or have a shampoo yesterday, fill the basin with lukewarm water tonight, and wash your head and hair with Birt's Head Wash, you probably thought your head was clean, but you'll be surprised to see what Birt's Head Wash has rid you of. All who read this should make this test.

THE BEST OF THE VISIBLE
WRITERS.



Old on Easy Terms by
J. E. DIMICK JR., 9 Tanner Street
Typewriters, rolls, and supplies of all kinds

FROM EXETER

Football Talk at the
Academy

Street Railroad Men
Having an Outing

Exeter, Sept. 13.—From present indications the attendance at the academy this year will be large. Many applications for admission have already been made, although the school does not open till Thursday, the registration being made on Wednesday. It is probable that the number will be about the same as last year, as the accommodating capacity already reached its limit then. A new member of the faculty will be chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of N. Wilber Helm, instructor in Latin. Many of last year's students who live at a distance have already arrived to make preliminary arrangements for the school year. The registration rooms and dormitories have been thoroughly cleaned during the summer vacation, and there have been many repairs to the different buildings. Plympian playing field will be in first class condition for the football candidates who will report to Coach John Glaze on Thursday. He will arrive for his fall duties here on Wednesday, after spending the summer in pitching for one of the Connecticut league teams.

The annual clam bake and outing of the Southern New Hampshire electric line is in progress at Canobie lake today. An attractive programme has been arranged for the occasion, and it is attended by many of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury employes and officials to whom invitations have been extended.

Mrs. Annie Warren of New York, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura C. Lyman on High street, on Saturday visited her classmate at the seminary, Mrs. Charles W. Pike of Birmingham, Ala., who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Badger, at Newfields. It was the first meeting of the two schoolmates for thirty years.

Miss Sadie Savage, able girl at Master's restaurant, has returned to her home in Nova Scotia.

KITTERY LETTER

Continued from page one.)

the navy yard, to Boston with his open motor boat Pet. The undertaking, especially at this season, is regarded as rather an arduous one.

Miss Berle Bowden, who has been visiting relatives in town, returned Sunday to her home in Everett.

Schools in town, with the exception of Traip Academy, which began last week, opened this morning for the fall term. There are few changes in the teaching force.

All is quiet at the Loud cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prince Loud of Boston ended their season today. Mr. Loud, accompanied by Arthur Foss of Boston, left for Marblehead in his yacht Hazard; Mrs. Loud and Charles Prendergast went home by rail; and Miss Alice J. Morse went to Ashland, N. H., for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Loud will return to town later for a few days.

It is reported that two molders employed in the navy yard foundry, one a resident of this town, and the other living in Portsmouth, will shortly establish a foundry of their own account in Portsmouth.

William Hynes of Pierson street is putting in commission the former steam launch Alice, recently purchased by Jack Tilton from New Castle parties. A 20-horse power automobile engine is being installed.

The dispatch boat Dolphin entered the harbor Sunday afternoon almost incognito because of the lack of a third mast which she has always carried. Her mainmast has been removed and the former mizenmast is now designated, therefore, as the main. Secretary Meyer's flag was not flying and this further concealed her identity at first.

Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Partridge called on friends at Kittery Point on Sunday.

Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 72, meets this evening in Odd Fellows' hall.

George H. Fernald and son Bert of Worcester, Mass., summer residents of Kittery Depot, are enjoying a trip to the Adirondacks.

Middleman Ralph E. Donnell, U. S. N., has been visiting his uncle, Capt. John Donnell, U. S. R. C. S.,

retired, at York Village.

D. A. Westcott has concluded his duties as conductor on the Atlantic Shore Line.

In another week the Kittery Yacht club's season will be closed. Its final event will be the picnic next Sunday.

Morris J. Fletcher, lately a fireman on the ferry boat Alice Howard, has shipped at Portland on Lightship No. 47, stationed six miles off Cape Elizabeth. The crews of these craft have four weeks on duty and two off.

Schooner Fannie Palmer, Capt. W. T. McAloney, which sailed Saturday for Newport News, has been chartered to carry coal to this port all winter.

Schooner Mary E. H. G. Dow, Capt. M. H. Blake, goes to Philadelphia to load coal for Mayport, Fla., and then will load lumber at Jacksonville for Boston. Schooner Hattie P. Simpson, Capt. A. C. Cheney, will sail for Brunswick, Ga., to load railroad ties for New York. Schooner Gardiner E. Deering, Capt. J. E. Ross, will go from here to Bath for repairs. Schooners Reuben Eastman, Jordan, from Bangor for Salem with lumber, and Hazel Nell, Coggings, from Warren, R. I., for Calais, light, came in Sunday. Tug Portsmouth sailed Sunday for Boston with a tow of barges, but found it too rough outside and returned.

Frank Call, who is working in North Berwick passed Sunday at his home here.

Miss Helen A. Ireland, a former resident of this town, passed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ireland of Eliot, and on Saturday called on friends in town. Miss Ireland is now instructor of typewriting and shorthand in the the Salem school.

Mrs. Guy Ames returned to her duties as bookkeeper at the Heating and Plumbing Company in Portsmouth this morning, after a vacation of two weeks.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's telephone 297-5.

Frank E. Getchell and Cecil L. Seaward on Saturday sold their speed launch Adlen, the fastest power craft on the Maine side of the river to an Exeter man, and delivered her in that city. Mr. Getchell expects to start this winter on a 25 foot cabin cruiser.

Brackett Lewis is installing a gasoline engine in his seventeen foot open boat.

Misses Ella and Ethel Norton have returned to their home in Essex, Mass., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey of Tenney's Hill.

Harold S. Chambers of Brookline, Mass., passed Saturday and Sunday in town.

The Norton family of Cape Neddick has moved into the Fletcher house on Foye's lane.

Melvin Blake and Joseph Witham have returned from a visit in Beverly, Mass.

Mrs. Florence Huff of North Edgcomb, Me., arrived Saturday to enter upon her duties as a teacher at the Horace Mitchell school and is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Getchell.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Goodwin are visiting in Beverly, Mass.

Thomas Tobey Jr., has taken a position with the Gale Shoe company in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Mark Blake and Mrs. Martha Wilson have returned from a visit in Candia, N. H.

Arthur L. Hutchins today finished his duties for the season at the Wentworth house, New Castle.

Principal John W. B. Hodgdon of the Horace Mitchell school is sojourning at Thurston D. Patch's.

Dr. J. Lyman Belknap of Boston passed Sunday with friends at the Parkfield.

Charles and Ralph Cobb returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Marion, Mass.

Frederick H. Rolley passed Sunday at his home in Rockport, Mass.

Early people are now at the Channepowne, a greater number at this season than for some years.

Mrs. Merrill Pinkham is visiting friends in Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Miss Roselle Trull of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Hugh B. Scott at her summer home on Gerrish Island.

Fred Rollins today closed his cottage on Moore's Island for the season and returned with his family to their home in Concord, N. H.

The Sunday Globe contains an illustrated article on the famous "blazing bench" in front of the Hotel Parkfield, written by Winfield M. Thompson of the Globe staff.

Harold Getchell of South Berwick passed Sunday as the guest of his brother, Frank E. Getchell, and wife.

Miss Annie Jameson of Portsmouth visited Miss Cora Seaward over Sunday.

Earle L. Phillips was a visitor in Dover on Sunday.

Cecil L. Seaward has taken employment in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer W. Hoyt are visiting in Beverly, Mass.

The hotel Wentworth at New Castle was closed this forenoon. It has been the most successful season for many years at this house.

N. H. BEANE & CO., Boot, Shoe and Clothing House

Where Fashions Come From.

Clothes you like,
Creations in styles,
Newest modes and
distinctive fabrics in
Suits and Overcoats.

Latest and best in
Footwear.

A Hat Store in itself,
all the latest blocks.

Furnishings for all.

Trunks and Bags in
our outfitting establishment



3 CONGRESS ST.

OPENING OF

Fall - Woolens

At this season our line is complete, with the best that could be found in the Leading Woolen Houses of the Country.

Novelty in Design, Harmony in Coloring, Excellence in Fabric and Originality in Design are its Leading Features.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

Charles J. Wood, Merchant Tailor.

ARMY AND NAVY TAILORING.

Paraffine Wax

FOR SEALING PRESERVES, ETC.,
Per Pound 10c.

AT
A. P. WENDELL & CO'S

2 Market Square.

A Concrete

building is a permanent investment because it lies the hand of time. It is frost and moisture proof, cannot burn or attract heat, and requires no painting or repairs. The first cost is the only cost, once erected it lasts forever

C. D. HANSCOM, 9 Congress St

W. B. CORSETS

Best Without Costing Most

ALL DEALERS SELL THEM AT \$1.00 UPWARDS
WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers, 377-379 Broadway N. Y.

A Tonic

Make no mistake. Take only those medicines the best doctors endorse. Consult your own doctor freely. S. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Tired? Just as tired in the morning as at night? Things look dark? Lack nerve power? Just remember this: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a strong tonic, entirely free from alcohol. It puts red corpuscles into the blood; gives steady, even power to the nerves; strengthens the digestion.

The Pole Has Been Discovered

Have you discovered that TOWLE'S BEST COFFEE is the same as other dealers sell for 38c Pound?

Our Price 29c Pound.

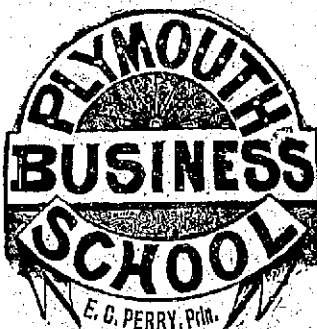
C. A. TOWLE,

40 Congress St. Portsmouth.

ENROLL NOW!

Day Sessions Now Open. Evening School Commences Monday, Oct. 4.

Office Hours 2 to 5 Daily, 7 to 8 Evenings.



Portsmouth Branch
Plymouth Business
School,
Times Building.

"To be successful, one has but to qualify himself thoroughly for some occupation."

Established 1888

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Doors, Windows, Mouldings, etc.

Window Frames, etc.

GLASS AND GLAZING

Builders' Finish of Every Description.

ARTHUR M. CLARK 15-21 Daniel Street

Telephone

A New Hotel
at the **Old Stand**
\$250,000 has not been spent
Remodeling, Refurbishing,
and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.
Restaurant and Service U lled
Splendia Locatice
at Modern Improvement
All surface carpass or
transfer to floor
Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes
Hotel fronting on three streets
Electric Clocks, Telephones and
Automatic Lighting Devices
in every room

Moderate Rates
MUSIC
W. John Quinn, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York-Free

KITTERY WON THE SERIES

Kittery baseball team by defeating the Catholic Union on Saturday afternoon won the series, having taken three games out of what was to be a series of five games. The game Saturday afternoon, however, was the best of the series and well played by both teams and at all times interesting.

It was a pitchers' battle, with the odds a little in favor of Houghton of Kittery, who had thirteen strikeouts to his credit and allowed only seven hits and three scattered. Driscoll allowed but six, but they were bunched, and two of these in the last half of the ninth, with two sacrifice hits, won the game.

Jack-Mates, the veteran, played a star game for the Catholic Union, having three fine catches and two hits to his credit, while the base running was old line form. Tommy Lynsky, who was in on second, played a very snappy game, his fielding being a feature. For the winning team Able furnished the feature plays.

The score:

	Kittery.		Catholic Union.
Hanson, 2b.....	1 1 0 0	Cragen, ss.....	1 2 4 0
Able, cf.....	2 2 0 0	Kirvan, lb.....	1 7 0 1
Faul, 2b.....	0 0 0 0	Mates, cf.....	2 3 0 0
Huntton, ss.....	0 2 1 2	T. Lynsky, 2b.....	1 3 4 0
Bunker, lb.....	1 0 0 0	Hefferman, 3b.....	0 0 1 1
Houghton, p.....	1 3 1 1	J. Driscoll, p.....	0 4 0 1
Cobb, lf.....	1 1 1 1	W. Lynsky, lf.....	1 3 0 0
Pratt, rf.....	0 0 0 0	Barrett, cf.....	0 4 1 0
Johnson, cf.....	0 14 2 0	C. Driscoll, rf.....	1 0 0 0
Totals.....	6 27 7 5	Totals.....	7 26 10 3
Innings.....	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Innings.....	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Kittery.....	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	Kittery.....	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
P. C. U.....	0 0 0 1 2 0 5 0 0 2	P. C. U.....	0 0 0 1 2 0 5 0 0 2

Two out when winning run made.
Runs made, Hanson, Able, Hough-

BALLINGER MAY GO?

New York, Sept. 13.—The World of this morning printed the following: Washington, Sept. 12.—Sec. Ballinger has lost out and will retire from the Taft cabinet. This does not mean that his resignation will be immediately accepted. It is the information of his subordinates that the president is not satisfied with the explanations which have been given regarding his connection with the Cunningham coal tract in Alaska.

So far as known the intimations of wrongdoing on the part of the secretary of the interior have not been established. The secretary's connection with the Cunningham deal has been explained as entire proper in a professional way. It is mainly a question of good taste.

Important financial interests have backed the Cunningham people in their efforts to secure this valuable coal lands in Alaska. This issue is to be fought out before the department.

The official position of the secretary will have nothing to do with the outcome. Nevertheless his friends in the department think that in the end he will be compelled to retire.

At present every effort will be made to give the semblance of good feeling and confidence between the president and his secretary of the interior. He will be with the president part of the time on his western journey and nothing will be said or done to indicate that the president expects to lose Mr. Ballinger as a cabinet officer.

But the pleasanties will not save him. He must retire and it is expected that he can do this in a way that will not be personally embarrassing either to the president or Mr. Ballinger.

L. R. Glavis, the inspector for the land office, who went over the head of his chief in complaining to the attorney general, has resumed his regular duties. Mr. Glavis has been very strong against Ballinger in his reports.

He has worked with Forester Pinchot in the effort to bring to attention of the president the relation of Sec. Ballinger to the Alaskan deal. He is now attending to his ordinary official duties in the department.

Ballinger unquestionably would not stand for this if he had full swing in his own department.

HONORS TO PATTEE
Grand Warden of New England Order of Protection

Goffstown, Sept. 12.—George Patee, grand warden of New Hampshire, N. E. O. P., having reached the age of 59 years on Saturday, a party of his friends decided to pay a fraternal visit to his home and help him celebrate in the evening. So a hayrack was procured and the party journeyed up High street to the music of horns and other instruments.

Mr. Patee greeted the party in his hearty way and was ably assisted by his estimable wife.

The visitors were given the house and they made the most of it. Frank Whipple presented Mr. Patee with several useful and ornamental gifts as mementoes of the occasion. Games and music filled the time.

HISTORIC CHURCH BURNED
Winchester, Sept. 13.—The old town house and church was destroyed by fire about 3.30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The structure was one of the oldest and most prominent landmarks in town and was erected just after the revolution.

The building was one of historic interest from the fact that the Winchester creed in use at the present time, and the first Universalist creed and confession of faith in America was adopted within its walls in 1803, and that the first pipe organ ever built in America was set up in this church.

The building was originally the old town church and was built in the days when the town erected and supported the churches.

The origin of the fire is unknown but the fact that fire was discovered in a box manufactory a quarter of a mile away at the same time gives color to the suspicion held by some that the fire may have been of incendiary origin.

The town had no insurance on its part of the building. The church was insured for \$4700, which will cover about two-thirds of its loss.

It is thought that the town records and papers, which were in a safe in the building, will be recovered uninjured.

HOME FROM GEORGIA
Claremont, Sept. 13.—Chief of Police J. Howard Ober has returned from a southern trip, having accompanied United States Marshal E. P. Nute of Concord to Atlanta, Ga., whither he went to take Benjamin Silva to the federal prison to serve an eighteen months' sentence for sending black hand letters through the mail. Mr. Ober reports a very enjoyable trip he taking in Washington the return trip.

Three fine attractions at Music Hall this week. Tomorrow afternoon, Sousa and his famous band; Wednesday evening, "A Stubborn Cinderella," and Saturday evening, "The Traveling Salesman."

LITERARY NOTES

Elbert Hubbard's New Pamphlet... Philby D. Armour, father of the packing house industry, is found in an atmosphere of warm familiarity in a homely little volume written and published by Elbert Hubbard, the East Aurora writer, who depicts the true man rather than the grim, unsmiling potency of imagination is prone to paint. The book is full of the spirit of the gentle full heartedness which pervaded the man who built the powerful Armour Institution and seems scarcely compatible with the virile personality that has often been taken as the ideal of commercial power in play and story.

Walter Camp on Outdoor Sports
Mr. Walter Camp, who is considered the foremost figure and authority in the field of sports and games in America, has been engaged to write a series of articles for The Century Magazine, during the coming year. The articles will cover the development of athletics in America—football baseball, rowing, track athletics, golf, and tennis—and he will treat these subjects especially with reference to sports in colleges.

September Amerca Magazine
Ray Stannard Baker writes about "The Faith of the Unchurch" and tells why it is that of the one billion dollars that has been given away by Americans during the past ten years for various philanthropic purposes, comparatively little has gone to the churches. "Woman and the Occurrences," by Prof. W. I. Thomas, shows how women are entering the trades and professions from the top and bottom, and that they are therefore entitled to equal suffrage.

The Atlantic's Leading Article
In the Atlantic Monthly for September, J. O. Fagan attacks the difficult problem which confronts the Pennsylvania Railroad on account of its refusal to meet the demands of the railroad brotherhoods for an increased share in the management of the road. The Pennsylvania is the last of the personally managed roads, and this struggle gives Mr. Fagan a concrete instance of immense importance to demonstrate what he believes to be the necessity of authority in railroad management.

The other side of the question is taken by W. J. Cunningham, who contributes to the number an article strongly in opposition to Mr. Fagan and in direct support of the position taken by the brotherhoods.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ACTRESS
Manchester, Sept. 12.—The friends of Miss Dorothy Davies, formerly of this city, will be pleased to know of her present location and of the success which she is having. Miss Davies is now in New Orleans, where she is playing the part of the Princess Vittoria di Altamonde in Tim Murphy's new and interesting play, "My Boy," at the Tulane Theatre. She appears first in a peasant costume, in which she masquerades, and later in her court dress.

STRIKE AT EAST ROCHESTER
East Rochester, Sept. 12.—On Saturday forty five weavers of the Co-

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
Government Post Office Clerks, Carriers, and Railway Mail Clerks—Salary \$600 to \$1,600

Why don't you work for Uncle Sam? Many thousands of positions are filled yearly. The job is for life; the pay is large; the hours short; you get a vacation, with pay, every year, and no layoffs at any time.

Men over 18 years old, with only common, everyday education, are wanted to take examinations in this vicinity in Nov. for Government positions, and the Central Schools with its knowledge of the examination can prepare men to pass in a few weeks. Start to prepare now.

Any reader of the Herald who wishes to work for Uncle Sam, can get complete free information how to prepare for Civil Service examinations by writing the Central Schools, Dept. 475, Rochester, N. Y., work.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for much sickness and suffering, therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or feel badly, begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a trial will convince you of its great merit.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable health restoring properties have been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you, how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

Uneco Manufacturing Company Walked Out
The trouble arose, it is claimed, over the action of the new superintendent, who introduced a new kind of work and posted throughout the mill notices that in the future weavers would be fined for imperfections in cloth. The fine amounted to 2 cents a yard and it was claimed that several of the weavers, who were receiving on an average \$9 a week, were cut to about \$5. The weavers also complained that this trouble in the cloth was due to the quality of the wool.

The action of the weavers necessitated the shutting down of the entire plant and consequently over 350 hands are idle.

It is generally expected that a settlement between the company and the weavers will be effected today.

DOVER DOINGS
Dover, Sept. 12.—The September term of superior court will open Sept. 21, and if the grand jury brings in a greater part of the indictments, there will be an extra large number of cases for the consideration of the court and jury. Among the cases to come before the grand jury are assault with intent to murder, aggravated assault, breaking and entering, larceny, and a number of liquor cases both in this city and out of town.

In police court, Saturday, J. Frank Twombly of Rochester, was arraigned on a drunkenness charge and also on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Twombly was arrested Friday evening and when he was searched at the station a loaded .38 calibre revolver was found on his person. On the drunk charge he was fined \$2 and costs, total of \$7.62, and on the complaint of carrying concealed weapons he was ordered to furnish bonds to the sum of \$100 for his appearance at the coming term of high court. The fine was paid and bail furnished.

Nearly every member of the local lodge of Elks will be in attendance at the outing at Manchester next Wednesday, when the lodges of that place will entertain No. 300. Each Elk who attends will wear a white felt hat and will carry a cane, and it is expected that the Queen City will see big doings when the delegation from here arrives on the spot.

Albert Foss, a star end on the high school football team for the last three years, has been elected to temporary fill the vacancy caused by the failure of Walter Maurecette, last year's captain-elect, to return to school. Foss is a strong player and will make a good leader in case Maurecette does not come back. The team started practice just as soon as school began and will soon get rounded into a team to line up for signal practice. The team this year will be heavier than for two years past, and there is plenty of good material including about seven veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown, who have been spending a honeymoon of three months in Europe, are expected home soon, having arrived in New York.

Pupils are registering almost daily at the high school, the later registrations being confined mainly to out-of-town students who are attracted by the unusual facilities of the new school and library adjoining.

The clerks will hold the last of their summer series of dancing parties in the Central Park Casino on Wednesday evening of next week.

RESUME TEACHING
William P. Laylin wishes to announce that he will resume his teaching of piano on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at his studio in the Glebe Building on Pleasant street, where pupils can arrange for the season's work.

HAMPTON

Mrs. John S. James is Dead Aged 68

Letter from a Hampton Teacher in the Philippines

Hampton, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Sarah F. James, wife of Capt. John S. James, aged 68 years, died of pneumonia on Friday, Sept. 10, at her home on the Exeter road. She was one of seven children, only two of whom are now living, Mrs. Priscilla Wentworth of Duluth, Minn., and John Carr Davis, who lives at Bridge Hill. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Perkins of Ogunquit, Me. Mrs. James had been ill for a long time. She was a superior woman in many respects. Funeral services were held at the home on Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. A. Ross officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Hampton cemetery.

Among the visitors in town last week were Rev. Mr. Albarian, the resident clergyman at Brownfield, Me. also Miss Isabel H. Stickney, who was on a visit to her brother, Mr. C. O. Stickney, and wife.

Dr. Swaine, wife and children of Boston, Mass., were guests at B. P. Sanborn's on Saturday; also Mr. Burleigh of New York, and Miss Tufts of Exeter.

Miss Mary Lane and Mr. Whipple, her fiancé, who is a graduate of Harvard college, and has just returned from a European tour, Mr. George Lane, Jr., and Miss Beatrice Scarlett, all of Salem, Mass., spent Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Lane.

Mrs. Mary A. Gatchell and her relatives have placed a monument in their lot in the Hampton cemetery. It is of granite, of good proportions and marked Page.

A letter has just been received by Mrs. C. O. Stickney from Mr. Stickney's brother, Samuel Stickney of Concomarines, P. I., dated "9 a. m. July 24," making forty-seven days in his passage. He writes most interestingly of that country and he sent what he terms handkerchiefs (we should call them center pieces), to show what the girls can do in fancy work. By permission we quote from his letter: "The Bureau of Education realizes that too much 'book learning' has been given the natives and practically nothing of real value in the way of earning a living. An active campaign has now been started with the idea of making nearly all the work in time, that of trade and industrial schools. That is, to give the pupils something that they can actually use in after life to earn a living. No matter what the conditions, all schools are now doing some kind of industrial work on the part of both boys and girls. In the outlying districts the American teachers are all men. In this industrial work, the matter of teaching the boys is comparatively easy, but when an American male teacher starts in to teach sewing, etc., to girls, he is certainly up against it. Yet, according to orders, this must be done. Native girls are now being trained in Manila in industrial work and domestic science, with the idea of sending them out to the provinces later, but meanwhile the poor American man must figure out ways of teaching the girls domestic science, sewing, etc. A cooking class was started here in Gon and the first thing tried was fritters. There was only one session of the class. The work was stopped for fear that some one might attempt to eat the fritters with fatal consequences. The boys, however, seemed to think they could use the fritters in their cobbler work as a substitute for leather."

Willing to Entertain Her

My entrance upon my career, as a charity visitor was as a volunteer. I arrayed myself for my first attempt with misgiving in my heart. I was so afraid of my reception; I found my first address, on the third floor of a rear tenement, stumbled up the dark stairs and timidly knocked at the door. It was opened instantly by a small boy who peered at me curiously.

"Is—Is your mother in?" I inquired.

"No'm," was the prompt reply.

"She's gone to see the doctor. But you can come in."

He held the door hospitably open, and I stepped across the threshold and entered. I selected a chair and sat down. The small boy wriggled into a chair opposite.

"I have A's," he announced, with importance.

"What'n't I?" I stammered.

"I have 'em often," he went on eagerly. "I have 'em often. I may have one any time. I might have one right now."

But I was already in the hall.

"You won't stay?" he shouted after me aggressively. "She'll be right back."

But a very much upset volunteer visitor was already out of hearing.—New York Herald.

A Long Dive
"A circus came to a little town in Tennessee," said Colonel Robert M. Gates in the Saturday Evening Post, "and one of the attractions was a high diver, a chap who dove from the top of the tent into a shallow tank, which is a feat common enough, but which created a deal of talk in that locality."

"The wisecracks were talking about it at the store. Many of them thought it could not be done without killing the diver, but one old man insisted that it was perfectly feasible."

"What do you know about diving?" he was asked.

"Well," he replied, "nothin' in particular about that kind of diving, but I used to have a cousin who was the longest diver ye ever see."

"Longest diver?" scoffed the other sitters. "Where'd he dive?"

"Once," replied the old man, "he bet a thousand dollars he could dive from Liverpool to New York."

"Did he do it?"

"No, not that time. Ye see, he kinder miscalculated an' come up in Denver."

The Captain's Regret
"Some years ago," said a military man, "there was a certain German private soldier named Andree. This was a short time after Aeronaut Andree's sensational departure for the north pole in his airship. Well, the Kaiser, reviewing some troops one day, asked a number of men their names, and Andree was among this number. The Kaiser smiled at him good humoredly."

"So your name is Andree, eh?" the Kaiser said. "Do you know you've got a very famous namesake?"

"Yes, your majesty," the soldier answered.

"And who told you that?" said the Kaiser.

"My captain, your majesty," said the soldier.

"Ah, your captain, eh? And what did your captain tell you about Andree?"

"He said, your majesty, that he only wished Andree had taken me with him."

The Broom at the Masthead
There still exists a very old custom among seamen of displaying a broom at the masthead of ships intended to be sold to indicate that they are to be "swept away." The custom originated with the famous Dutch admiral Tromp, who when he appeared off the English coast hoisted a broom to show his intention of sweeping the English fleet from the sea. The English admiral, in reply to this important signal, immediately hoisted a horseshoe to the masthead of his ship to show the arrogant Dutchman that he meant to give him a drubbing. For this reason a pennant is often times dubbed "the horseshoe" by seafaring men. Sea lore, of course, is full of symbolism, and the broom is only one of many signs and that have a metaphorical meaning.—London Globe.

Perversity
"One peculiarity of melancholia," said a specialist, "is that the victim of it actually enjoys the despondency and often doesn't want to be cured. I once told a young woman who had this disease that she must be careful of her digestion and eat nothing fried. After that she tried to eat only fried food. Not only did she insist on having her potatoes and meat fried, but didn't want to eat bread unless it had been fried in a lot of grease."—New York Tribune.

Title Insurance
Heiress—Do you examine titles, Mr. Lawyer? Lawyer—I do, ma'am. Heiress—Well, this is my case, Lord Preservous! I'd like you to examine his title before we get married. I'd hate to get stung.—Judge.

Repertoire
"Father," said twelve year old Mabel, looking up from her book. "What is repertoire?"

"Back talk," answered father, "but so smart that you wish you'd said it yourself."

The Roof Garden
Hilda—But what is the difference between a roof garden and any other garden? Harry—Well, on a roof garden the daisies bloom at night.—Chicago News.

An Ocean
Teacher—What is an ocean? Johnny—A body of water necessitating bath-tubs.—New York Sun.

FOR SALE

A fine residence at Kittery Point two and one half story house, eight large rooms, wide piazza, shed in connection, large henney 25 x 60 three minutes walk from church and electric, eight minutes walk to steam cars, two acres of land, apple, pear and plum trees and other small fruits.

Another fine residence at Kittery Point, two story house with piazza nine rooms, all natural wood finish and hard wood floors, two minutes walk to electric, one half acre of land, fine shade trees, near salt water, good location for fishing.

Two story house at Kittery, Jones Avenue, house of eight rooms, one fourth acre of land, good well of water.

House in excellent condition.

Properties of all descriptions and prices in Eliot, Kittery, York, and South Berwick. Fire Insurance and Fidelity bonds.

Real Estate Office
Geo. O. Athorne, Kittery, Me.
Tel. Office, 361-13. Residence 622

Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

If your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 49 years experience in this business, without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work Attended To

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

IRAC. SEYMOUR,
2 1-2 Linden St.

H. W. NICKERSON,
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer,
Office - - 5 Daniel Street,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Residence 9 Miller Avenue,
Telephone at Office and Residence.

George A. Jackson,
CARPENTER
AND
BUILDER,
No. 6 Dearborn Street.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Is Your Life Worth Living?

When the liver refuses to perform its functions of secreting bile, and the bowels become inactive and loaded with foul waste materials, the effect on the mind is most distressing. Gloomy forebodings drive out the sunshine. You are nervous and fretful. Life is not worth living. What ails you? It's your liver on a strike. Congested, torpid, sulky, it refuses to perform its functions.

What's to be done? Take one or two Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills after dinner and again at night. In the morning you will feel different. The sun will shine. What's the reason? Your liver has resumed business, that's all. These wonderful little pills have set it going. With clear brain, keen appetite, you will enjoy life again. Take one occasionally for a week or so and your blood will be purged of impurities and its bright red flood will carry health to your finger tips. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

To Cure Constipation Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use

SMITH'S PINEAPPLE AND BUTTERNUT PILLS.

60 Pills in Glass Vial 25c.—All Dealers.

SMITH'S For Sick Kidneys
Biliousness, Rheumatism, the one best remedy. Italicized, endorsed by leading physicians; safe, effective. Results lasting. On the market 16 years. Have cured thousands. 100 pills in original glass package, 50 cents. Trial boxes, 50 pills, 25 cents. All druggists sell and recommend.

Don't Wait Till Night

The moment you need help; take a candy Cascarol. Then headaches vanish; dullness disappears. The results are natural, gentle, prompt. No harsher physic does more good and all harsh physics injure.

Get pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. People now use a million boxes monthly.

PACIFIC COAST
—VIA—
CANADIAN PACIFIC RY
LOW COLONIST FARES
Sept. 14th to Oct. 14th,
Special Round Trip Rate until Sept. 29
Modern Tourist Cars from Boston weekly, from Montreal daily.
Write for giving destination and we will furnish full details of fares and routes.
F. R. PERRY.
144 PABST AVE., CAN. PAC. RY'S
462 Washington St. Boston.

Boston & Maine R.R.

In Effect, June 28, 1909.

Trains leave Portsmouth for

NEWBURYPORT, SALEM, LYNN and
BOSTON—*3.25, *5.24, *6.25, *7.30,
*7.52, *8.00, *8.20, *10.00, *10.40,
*10.55 a. m., *1.48, *2.01, *2.09,
*2.21, *2.27, *5.00, *6.25, *6.40
*7.00, *7.27, *7.38, *10.02 p. m.

GREENLAND—*7.52, *8.00, *8.20,
*10.55 a. m., *5.00, *7.00, *8.40 p. m.
NORTH HAMPTON, HAMPTON—
*8.25, *7.30, *7.52, *8.00, *8.20,
*10.00, *10.55 a. m., *2.09, *2.21,
*5.00, *6.40, *7.00, *10.02 p. m.

NORTH BERWICK—*9.54, *10.50 a. m.,
*2.50, *5.22, *8.50 p. m.
WEST KENNEBUNK, SACS—*9.54,
a. m., *2.40 p. m.

PORTLAND—*7.35, *9.54, *10.50
*11.25 a. m., *2.50, *5.22, *8.50
*11.45 p. m.

DOVER—*5.55, *7.55, *9.45,
*10.45 a. m., *12.20, *1.30, *2.42, *5.00,
*5.22, *8.52 p. m.

SOMERSWORTH, ROCHESTER—
*8.54, *8.05, *11.07 a. m., *2.40,
*3.07, *6.30 p. m.

WOLFEBORO, NORTH CONWAY—
*9.54, *11.07 a. m., *2.50, *3.07,
*5.30 p. m.

LAKEPORT, LACONIA—*7.35, *7.55,
*9.45 a. m., *2.42, *5.22 p. m.

GREENLAND VILLAGE, ROCKING-
HAM JUNCTION, EPPING, RAY-
MOND, MANCHESTER, CONCORD—
*8.30 a. m., *12.40, *5.25, *7.35 p. m.

Trains leave Boston for Port-
smouth: 6:51, 7:30, 8:47, 9:00, 9:25,
10:00, 10:10 a. m., 1:00, 1:40, 3:15,
3:30, 4:50, 6:00, 7:00, 10:00, 11:15
p. m.

Daily.
Daily except Sunday.
Sunday only.
Via Dover and Western Division.
Via Whitehall only.
Express to Boston.
Detailed information and time ta-
bles may be obtained at ticket offices.

TIME TABLE
Atlantic Shore Line Ry.
Change of Time Sept. 7, 1909.—Fall
Schedule

On and after Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1909,
the following service will be dis-
continued:
Cars leaving Biddeford 30 minutes
after the hour.
Cars leaving Town House for Bid-
deford on the hour.
Cars leaving Town House for York
Beach and Portsmouth on the hour.
Cars leaving Orono at 5:37 a. m.
for Biddeford.

Cars leaving Biddeford leaving York Beach
at 20 minutes before the hour.
Cars leaving Biddeford leaving York
Beach at 20 minutes after the hour.
Cars leaving Portsmouth Ferry for
York Beach, Biddeford, Dover and
South Berwick at 30 minutes after
the hour.

Cars leaving South Berwick Junc-
tion for Ferry at 5:40 a. m.
Cars leaving Dover for Portsmouth
30 minutes after the hour.
Except as noted above, schedule
will be same as timetable effective
June 22d, 1909.
Subject to change without notice.
ATLANTIC SHORE LINE R. R.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE
Leaves Navy Yard—8:20, 8:35, 9:15,
10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 11:45 a. m., 1:35,
2:15, 2:45, 4:00, 4:20, 4:40, 5:00, *6:00,
*7:45 p. m. Sundays—10:00, 10:15 a. m.,
2:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays—9:30,
10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8:25, 8:45, 9:30,
10:15, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 12:15, 1:35,
2:30, 3:30, 4:10, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, *6:10,
*10:00 p. m. Sundays—10:07 a. m.,
12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays—
16:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 p. m.

*May 1 to October 15.
Wednesdays and Saturdays.
COMDR. F. M. BOSTWICK,
Captain of the Yard.
Approved: CAPT. R. A. WILNER,
Commandant.

**PORTSMOUTH & EXETER, ST.
RY. CO.**
Time Table in Effect July 1.

On and after Thursday, July 1, cars leave
Portsmouth Plains for Exeter at 15 minutes
past each hour. First car at 7:15 A. M., last
at 11:15 P. M.
On days Market Square at 3 minutes past
the hour.
Leave Exeter for Portsmouth Plains at 15
minutes past each hour. First car at 7:15 A. M.,
last at 11:15 P. M.
For details see summer schedule.

To Insure a "Successful Canvass"

Use the "Classified Ads."

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, ETC., INSERTED

ONE CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

3 LINES 1 WEEK FOR 40 CENTS

WANTED
WANTED—A small house with
modern conveniences in a quiet
part of city or a few rooms suit-
able for light housekeeping. In-
quire at this office. S4,hc,1w

YOUNG MAN—Wishes position at
anything. Married. P. N. Taylor,
151 State street, Portsmouth, N. H.

WANTED—Oct. 1st or before, board
in a quiet family in a quiet part
of the city, not too far from trol-
leys. Inquire at this office. S4,hc,1w

WANTED—Woman for laundry work
for cleaning and a chambermaid
apply at the Rockingham Hotel, if
possible. J2,hc,1w

FURNISHED houses wanted for the
coming winter, good tenants ready.
Butler and Marshall, 3 Market St.
J2,hc,1w

WANTED—Young man to learn the
grocery business; one with some ex-
perience preferred; one who is well
recommended. X, Chronicle Of-
fice. c-h,1f,12

WANTED—By young married man,
a position in or near Portsmouth.
Can drive any kind of team;
milk, grocery or bakery preferred,
with salary to support family of
four. H. H. Dearborn, Hedding, N. H.
Jw,1c,1w

SALESMEN WANTED—On Commis-
sion at \$75 and up per month and ex-
penses, as per contract. Experience
unnecessary. Premier Cigar Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio. c-h,1f

WANTED—Gentleman to solicit in-
surance. An excellent opportu-
nity for the right party. Address
Box 806, Portsmouth, N. H. A4,hc,1f

ROOM WANTED—By single gen-
tleman, large and airy, up one
flight in house with modern con-
veniences, vicinity Public Library.
Address H. P. O. Box 370, Bridg-
ton, Me. s7,hc,2w

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—For
institution work apply to H. this
office. J2,hc,1w

WANTED—Carpenters at once,
good pay. Apply to T. Stewart,
Somersworth, N. H. a3,hc,1w

TO LET
FOR RENT—New residence on Belle
Isle, this city, 12 rooms including
bath room; city water; electric
lights; hot water furnace; all mod-
ern improvements, and complete-
ly furnished. Phone 271-3, or
write W. H. Keeper, Bell Island, N. H.

TO LET—Stores and storage for fur-
niture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark
& Co., Commercial Wharf.

TO LET—House No. 9 Wilder street,
nine rooms and bath, with elec-
tric light. Apply to Benj. F. Web-
ster. s8,hc,1f

FOR RENT—Six room cottage either
furnished or unfurnished. Suit-
able for parties wishing to finish
out the season or for winter oc-
cupancy with use of barn or gar-
age if desired. Phone 271-3 or
write W. H. Keeper, Box 632.
s7,hc,1w

FOR RENT—3 Pickering street, G.
19, Water street 12, 5 Cass street
10, 31 Vaughan street 12, Bow
street 13, 9 Hanover street 18.
Butler and Marshall, 3 Market
street. A2,hc,1f

TO LET—Furnished rooms in cen-
tral locality with all modern con-
veniences. Will be let single or
suite. Apply 87 State street. J2,hc,1f

TO LET—Tenement, No. 22 Fleet
street, steam heat, etc. Apply at
Chronicle office. Jy,28,1f

TO LET—Tenement 7 rooms, 25 Fleet
street, in excellent condition, new-
ly painted and papered. Apply
Chronicle Office. c-h,1f,1w

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Bay horse; weighs 1000
lbs., for sale cheap if sold at once.
Apply to Nichols' Candy Store, N. H.

FOR SALE—Automobile, "Chalmers-
Detroit," cost new last March \$2800.
In first class condition; a bargain
for quick purchaser. Phone 271-3,
or address W. H. Keeper, Belle
Isle, City. c-h,1f,1w

WOMAN AND FASHION

The Rooster Hat.

This hat isn't a "screen," it's a
cock-a-doodle-doo. Of course it has a
polite, Parisian name. Over in Paris
mamma is very proud of her cham-
paigne champagne, named from the new
play by the famous French author
Ibsen. The hat itself in its plain,
primitive, unadorned state isn't half
such a freak as the passe "Merry
Willow" or the near passe peach bas-



THE CHAMPAGNE CHAPEAU.

ket. It is simply rather large, with a
wide, flaring brim and a low, broad
crown.
But in the garniture—there all the
bizarro lies, for it consists of a
rooster, white and buff and wavy
and droopy as to plumage indeed, but
an ornamental larynx and not with-
standing. And it's all there—red comb
and wattles, stout, curved beak and
every last plume.

Cock-a-doodle-doo! What next?

A Great Silk Season.
The silk forecast that is looming up
on the horizon of autumn fashions cer-
tainly brings the hope of decided
changes in the world of silks. Thanks!

As it were, they say that every dog
has its day, and it certainly must be
drawing near the end of the eleventh
hour for messaline. This beautiful sat-
iny silk fabric undoubtedly has been
abused of late by its hundred and one
imitations. But because it is such a
close kin to satin we will always like
it for that alone, and therefore its use
will not die out entirely. This is merely
incidental more than to predict the
downfall of messaline popularity.

For gowns for street wear and after-
noon affairs heavy sergeline weaves
silk (both diagonal and straight
weaves) are to be the vogue. Heavy
tussors are forecasted too.

Styles, like people, are generally in-
fluenced by extremes; so, as heavy as
silk are to be for gowns for day wear,
silk for evening gowns are to be the
other extreme, very thin and filmy.

Evening gown fashions are to be
built on revivals of quiet and charm-
ing gowns of the good old days when
women were attired in such picture-
esque modes. Delicately colored chiffons
are to be worn over darker and bright-
er colors—for instance, a light gray
over pink or rose or cerise. Each will
give a delightful light effect, full of
rays of beautiful light. Yellow over
lavender or heliotrope is a sunny
combination. This also reminds that
lavender, heliotrope and wistaria are
to be very much used again this season.

Delicately flowered straw and pompadour
printed chiffons are to share honors
with the plain colors.

This is an economical as well as a
charming style, as midday can have
several harmonious "slips" for the
same gown, practically several gowns
in one.

It is also whispered that brocades
are once again to be in favor.
Undoubtedly it is to be a greater
silk season than ever. Why not, with
such delightful predictions?

Trifles Light as Air.
The newest bonbon holder to please
one's ladylove is a large and ferocious
bulldog of papier mache. The ugly
head can be removed and the body
filled with her favorite bonbons. A
sassy bow of pale ribbon ornaments
the ugly beast's neck.

Little yellow ice cream holders are
fashioning for summer luncheon fa-
vors. They have full, dented "slits"
of yellow crepe paper, and the little
handles hold several scarlet cherries,
and they are 35 cents each.

Making "spooky" candle shades,
which one can do oneself, is the new-
est and most fascinating summer oc-
cupation. The spooky effect is given
by cutting out grotesque figures of
one paper and pasting another of con-
trasting color underneath. They are
so cheap and pretty that one need not
mind throwing them away quickly,
which one hesitates to do with more
elaborate and more expensive shades.

Vagaries of Dress Linings.
Lining is peculiar this season. A
peep inside some frocks shows a half
lining or a piece thereof. No longer
does one find a dress "with all ap-
pearances thereto affixed," as the law-
yer would say. The lining may not
consist of a little sheer piece of goods
on which the long waist is built. It
firmly holds the satin, foulard or silk
over the hips to support the heavy
drape.

In a sheer dress with panel
front, fitted to the form, and a loose
back the lining is attached to the side
seams of the front panel and hooks in
the back. Diaphanous robes are lined,
and so are many sleeves. The peck-
back waist is not seen this year. What
was the peckback waist is now backed
with net.

The funeral of Gilbert M. Trussell
was held at 2 o'clock on Sunday af-
ternoon from his late home in New
Castle, Rev. Mr. Ewing officiating.
There was a delegation of St. John's
Lodge, A. F. and A. M. present, and
they held their services, interment
was at Riverside cemetery, under the
direction of H. W. Nickerson.

BURIED AT NEW CASTLE.

Birds on the Wing.

Twice every year a wave of living
birds, almost inconceivably grand in
the number of birds involved, surges
over North America. The autumn
wave rolls from the arctic tundras
of Canada and Alaska to the torrid
pampas of the La Plata, only to roll
back again to the icebound northern
ocean with the northward progression
of the sun. And almost as ceaseless
as the ever rising, ever falling swell
of the ocean tides is this miraculous
tide of beating wings and pulsating
little hearts. The last stragglers of
the northward migration do not reach
their northern home before the early
part of June, but in July the south-
ward setting tide has begun again.
The number of birds that make up
this mighty wave almost passes com-
prehension. Probably more than 95
per cent of all birds making their
summer home between the northern
boundary of Mexico and the Arctic
ocean—that is, in the United States
and Canada—help to swell the great,
bird tide that moves southward in
autumn and northward in the spring
with the regularity of a pendulum.
Allowing a little less than one migra-
tory bird to an acre, we get the enor-
mous number of 4,320,000,000 birds
whose wing beats follow with rhythmic
precision the southward and north-
ward movement of the sun. This
number is too vast to be easily com-
prehended.—D. Lange in Atlantic.

Spencer's "First Principles."

In Spencer's "First Principles" he
endeavors to define the fields of the
unknown and the knowable and the
postulates with which the studies
of the knowable must be pursued.
When Spencer writes that "the main
essence of science is to know," he is
not referring to man's brain yester-
day or today. He means that the
fundamental principles of the universe,
like space, time, matter, force and mo-
tion, are by their very nature un-
knowable. Since all man's knowledge
of the cosmos can be traced back ulti-
mately to sense experience, and since
sense experience is not always reli-
able and much of what he calls the
ultimate essence is entirely unaccessi-
ble to sense experience, it may be philo-
sophically said that man cannot be
sure he really knows anything. Both
the strength and the weakness of his
theory are due to the equivocal import
of the term "knowledge."—New York
American.

The Way of the World.

"When we were poor," remarked the
prosperous man reflectively, "we look-
ed forward to the time when we could
have a summer home."
"Well?"

"Well, when we got rich enough to
have one we didn't like going to the
same place every summer because it
was monotonous, and we looked for-
ward to the time when we could have
another for variety."
"Well?"

"Well, we got another, and then we
began to long for a winter place, so
that we wouldn't have to be so much
in the big house in the city."
"Well?"

"Well, we've got them all now."
"And are you happy?"
"I suppose so—at least, I suppose
my wife is. She keeps them all shut
up and spends most of her time in Eu-
rope, but she knows she has them."—
Chicago Post.

Wrongly Placed.

It is astonishing sometimes how un-
consciously careless we are of the feel-
ings of the person to whom we are
talking. A young guardman told me
the other day that a friend of his went
with him to consult his lawyer. The
solicitor, a shrewd looking and kindly
old gentleman, was listening to an
irate explanation of how his clerk had
failed to do something that had been
expected of him. "Yes, you are quite
right, it was his fault," said the so-
licitor.

"But why are those confounded law-
yer's clerks so stupid?" asked the
angry soldier.

"I do not know, my dear sir," re-
plied the solicitor kindly, "but would
you mind alluding to them as 'lawyer's
confounded clerks'?"—London M. A. P.

A Strenuous Hint.

He had been a regular Sunday caller
for six months, when one evening he
dropped in arrayed in a new suit.
"That's a lovely wedding suit you
have on," remarked the dear girl.
"Why?" gasped the astonished young
man. "This is a business suit!"

"Well," rejoined the d. g. calmly.
"I mean business."
And the very next day he put up
\$10.53 of his hard earned wealth for
a suit—Chicago News.

The Reason.

"Why do so many women rest their
chins on their hands when they are
trying to think?"
"To hold their mouths shut so that
they won't disturb themselves."—
Cleveland Leader.

Happy Parents.

Distraught Mother—And what with
these education bills an' all, miss, I
sometimes says to myself: "Appy
are the parents what never 'ad any
children." I says.—London Bystander.

A Money Maker.

Sauso—He is not rich and yet he
makes a great deal more money than
he spends.
Rodd—How can that be?
Sauso—He works in the mint.

A Persian philosopher says, "The
goat climbs the rocky hill, the wis-
dom takes the valley road."

NEW SHORT STORIES

Effect Was Lacking.

"That was a lame and impotent con-
clusion," said Senator Aldrich of an
opponent's tariff speech. "It failed of
effect like old Elisha Grey's adventure
story."

"At a package party one winter
night in the village the guests re-
galed one another with weird and
frightening adventures that had be-
fallen them in lonely churchyards.
They told of meeting with highway-
men in deserted lanes, encounters in
lonely houses with desperate burglars,
etc."

"Vain old Elisha Grey, after an hour
or so of this, got jealous of the inter-
est and awe that the adventure stories
aroused."



"I LANDED HIM A GOOD UN ON THE JAW."

of the men about him stirred up. So
interrupting a burly man quite rudely,
he piped in his high quaver:
"I ain't never been molested but
wunst, ladies an' gents. I was hur-
ryin' to him from the gin mill store at
the time. It was late at night—close
on 10, I guess—an' just as I was pass-
in' the doctor's—it was dark an' lone-
some, I tell ye—why, a soft spoken
young fellow steps up an' asks me for
a match. So I up with my fist an'
landed him a good un on the jaw an'
licked out o' that just as fast as my
legs 'ud carry me."

"Old Elisha, looking around for a
display of shuddering admiration, was
very much disgusted indeed to find the
end of his story greeted with a roar of
laughter."

Would Split the Ticket.
Homer Cummings, the Connecticut
member of the Democratic national
committee, who was in charge of the
eastern speakers' bureau in the 1908
campaign, is a rattling good story
teller, and one day at the Hoffman
House, with Senator Culberson, Col-
onel Johnson of the Houston Post, Rep-
resentative John Wesley Gilman of
Tennessee and several other well
known Democrats as listeners, he told
of a little friend of his in Stamford
who came to him some years before
in a presidential campaign and said:
"Homer, I'm going to try voting the
Republican ticket this year."

"Well, now, that's a surprise, Jerry,
for I thought you were a rock ribbed
Democrat," said Cummings.
"And I am," said Jerry. "but I like
Jim Blaine, for he's part Irish, so I
want to do what I can for him. I'm
going to vote for Blaine all right; but,
whispering as he got close up to Mr.
Cummings' ear, "I'm going to cut the
divvy out of Logan."

Dax Nerve.
"The nerve of that," said De Wolf
Hooper, discussing an actor's conduct.
"reminds me of Dax. It is real Dax
nerve."

"Abroad," he went on, "a man can
enter a luxurious cafe, write a dozen
letters, look over the expensive illus-
trated weeklies, play chess, bridge or
checkers—in short, spend the entire
evening delightfully—all for the price
of a glass of beer. Many people do
this abroad. The cafe proprietors
don't mind."

"Once, in Bayona, though, I saw a
cafe proprietor flush with anger. It
was at the time of the Fete Dieu, and
three Dax chairs stalked into his place,
nipped at a waiter and when the man
came said:
"Fetch us a pitcher of ice water
and the dominos!"

Old Sol Cannot Wilt Uncle Joe.
Spencer Cannon, although past sev-
enty-three years old, stood the tariff
grind with less wear and tear than
any member of the house over which
he presides. While seven-eighths of
the members of the house were away
at summer resorts and watering places,
Uncle Joe remained in Washington
and doted the hot sun to do his worst.
He lost none of his fondness for jokes.
"Why is it that the house always
has a blind chaplain?" he was asked
by a visitor who dropped in at the
speaker's rooms one day near the end
of the session.

"It's a case of necessity," he said
confidentially, "because if the chap-
lain could see the fellows he has to
pray for he'd throw up his job."—
Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Deferred.
The Possibilities—We'll pay for all this
fine weather later on. The Optimist—
Well, cheer up. That's the regular
time for paying for things, isn't it?
Pack.

News in the Zoo.
"Were you a bull or a bear in Wall
street?"
"Neither," answered the cautious
man. "Not having funds to invest, I
was a piggy. I just rubbernecked."—
Exchange.

One Is Enough.
"Before she married him, you know,
she used to say there wasn't another
man like him in the world."
"Yes; and now she says she'd hate
to think that there was."

The Worm.
The Henpecked Husband—Is my
wife going out, Elsie?
"Yes, sir."
"Do you know if I am going with
her?"—Exchange.

Deferred.
The Possibilities—We'll pay for all this
fine weather later on. The Optimist—
Well, cheer up. That's the regular
time for paying for things, isn't it?
Pack.

The Witch's Tree.
Country people speak of the elder
tree as "the witch's tree," and
planted it near farm buildings and
dairies to keep off witches. They also
say that the roots should never come
near a well, still less grow into it, or
the water will be spoiled. Evelyn's
opinion was also unfavorable. He
says: "I do by no means commend
the scent of it, which is very noxious
to the air."

"We learn from Bionus that a cer-
tain house in Spain, seated among
many elder trees, diseased and killed
nearly all its inhabitants, which, when
at last they were grubbed up, became
a very healthy and wholesome place."

Cattle scarcely touch the elder, and
the mole is driven away by the scent.
Carters often place branches on their
horses' heads to keep off flies. Noth-
ing will grow well in the company of
the elder, and when it has been re-
moved and all its roots carefully
grubbed up it is some few years be-
fore the ground becomes perfectly
sweet and good for anything.—Sel-
borne's Magazine.

A Bit Tactless.
"Dere cert'ly is a coolness between
Mandy Jones an' Clay Jeff'son dese
days," remarked Aunt Clarinda to a
visitor. "Is you got any idee what's de
rouble?"

"Yes, I is," was the gratifying an-
swer. "Clay Jeff'son he dose hurt her
feetings bad, at de strawberry social,
an' Mandy is gwine t' hab dat boy
forn to be mo' careful to his talk,
befo' she 'lows any mo' co'ting."

"What did he do?" demanded Aunt
Clarinda.
"What, what, he do, 'twas what he
say," replied the well informed visitor.
"Miss Colby, dat was sayin' de sho't-
take, she ax Mandy will she hab a
second piece ob it, an' Mandy say, 'Jes,
a mouthful, Miss Colby, jes' a mouth-
ful.'"

"An' dat triflin' Clay Jeff'son he up
an' say, 'All you kin get on de plate,<

IN OUR BLANKET DEPARTMENT

The Beacon Wrapper Blankets in the new patterns are very attractive.

IN THE TRIMMING DEPARTMENT

Are many Suggestive Designs for Dress Furnishings.

ONE OF THE BUSY COUNTERS

Where our New Line of Sweaters is Displayed.

Serpentine Cloth

Veloset Flannel

Outing Flannels

Eden Flannels

Idealean Cloth

Are some of the Materials we are showing for Fall wear in Cotton Goods.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

AT NAVY YARD

Sec. Meyer Takes a Good Look

Blacksmiths Discharged on Saturday

Contracts Let for Carpets and Furniture

Taking a Good Look

Secretary Meyer of the navy, who visited the yard today as his first official call, made the most thorough inspection of the reservation of any head of the navy that has come this way in many years.

Seven of the Force Discharged

A discharge of three blacksmiths and four helpers was made on Saturday owing to lack of work.

The Army Wins at Baseball

There was lots of excitement at the yard on Saturday afternoon when the ball tossers from Fort Constitution came up to meet the club from the Marietta on the diamond. The army boys won by a score of 11 to 10 but had to certainly work for the result. It was the sailors' game up to the last inning and many featured plays were credited to the men of both teams.

Still Waiting for Relief

Bandmaster Michael Devine, who is to relieve Bandmaster R. L. Reinwald at the station, will not report for duty until the expiration of a fifteen day furlough.

Nothing for the Contractor

The contractor engaged in the effort to complete drydock No. 4 at the navy yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., has received his ultimatum from the Navy department. He made five claims for leniency in the conduct of the work, and these were taken under careful consideration by Mr. Winthrop, acting secretary of the navy. Careful consideration was given to the contractor's claims, but the Navy department have found it impossible to grant any of them. The dock builder has accordingly been left to his own devices.

Nobody Offered Any Bids

Singularly no bids were received by the bureau of yards and docks, Navy department, for the construction of the marine barracks at Hingham, Mass. The bureau will advertise again for bids, and has received letters from two concerns that state they would be willing to bid if they had another opportunity. The proposed building is to be 112 feet by 24 feet wide, with a veranda extending the entire front, 7 feet 6 inches wide. The exterior is to be cement plastered, and all the appointments of the structure are to be modern in character.

For Portsmouth Yard, Too

The bids for carpets needed at the several naval stations of the department has been awarded to Eben J. Sloan of New York, while the necessary furniture will be provided by the firm of N. Snellingborg of Philadelphia.

Visiting His Home

Captain Adamson of the collier Marcellus is enjoying a furlough at his home in Brooklyn.

We Lose Again

The U. S. collier Nero is ordered out of service at the navy yard, New York; the collier Lebanon out of service at the navy yard, Norfolk, and the collier Abarenda out of service at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

POLICE COURT

There was plenty doing in police court today, which brought out a crowded house and the cards "Standing Room Only" were early hung.

Society Whirl on Russell Street

Joseph Shumski was charged with being drunk on Sunday in the Polish quarter on Russell street. Joe denied the charge and was somewhat indignant when the charge was read and pleaded not guilty. He wanted to do all the talking in court and the

clamps had to be put on Joe to keep him quieted. Two of his neighbors said Joe not only had a periodical jag, but had been pitted since Saturday night, and that he was asking for a fighting. It's a mystery why he did not get it in that territory. Anyhow, it cost him \$18.44 to gain his freedom.

Tramping the Bricks

Mary Fox, for street walking, left \$1.00 and costs \$6.90 with the department.

Charles McLaughlin did not have much of a story, simply said guilty to the drunk charge, and took the Bay-side limited back to the county college for half a year.

Sewell Brooks and E. J. Smith, who hail from York county, were held as witnesses in a case to come up for a hearing on Friday next. The young men were brought in on Sunday and are said to have disclosed on the party who sold liquor to them on that date. The police are now looking in to the case.

Fighters Fined

Three young men who were mixed up in a fracas recently on Congress street were ordered to pay a fine. Two of them appealed.

PERSONALS

Miss Katherine O'Leary of Brewster street is visiting in Laconia.

George Cortan, business manager for Daniel Sully, was here today.

Mrs. Ellen Lambert of Charles street is visiting in Melrose, Mass.

George A. Wentworth of Manchester is a Portsmouth visitor today.

The Rev. H. A. Bridgman of Boston preached at the North church on Sunday.

C. H. James and J. E. Harding of Rochester were in Portsmouth on Sunday.

C. S. Gilman and W. S. Simpson of York Harbor were in Portsmouth on Sunday.

Rev. David Herbert Evans of Augusta, Me., was in Portsmouth this morning.

Mrs. Charles A. Hoitt has returned from York Beach to her home in Manchester.

Mrs. Mary Campbell has returned from a visit to Revere, Winthrop and Point Shirley.

Sturgis Deputy B. P. Towne of Waterville, Me., was in Portsmouth over Sunday night.

Miss Nellie Coffey of Cambridge is the guest of Mrs. Jeremiah Lyons of Madison street.

R. H. Wood of Manchester has returned home from his outing at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan and daughter Alice, have returned from a week's visit at Wolfeboro.

Daniel Sullivan of Laconia passed Sunday in this city, a guest of his schoolmate, Edward Quirk.

Mr. Joseph Flynn, drug clerk at C. W. Bass' drug store, is enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks.

Col. and Mrs. H. W. Moses of Brookline, Mass., and Maj. W. O. Clark, U. S. A., retired, are in Portsmouth today.

Miss Elizabeth M. Bell of Boston and Miss Grace Cook of Newburyport are the guests of M. H. Bell of Myrtle avenue.

Rear Admiral Motimer Johnson, U. S. N., retired, with his family, has returned from his summer sojourn at Sunapee Lake.

Misses Bernice Grey and Katherine Campbell have returned to Manchester from Hampton Beach where they made a week's sojourn.

Mrs. G. L. Treadwell and two daughters, Mrs. Shuckford and Miss Treadwell, left on Saturday for Jackson, N. H., on a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Moses, one of the oldest residents of this city, quietly observed her eighty-ninth birthday on Sunday at her home on State street.

Joseph R. Curtis was elected vice president at the fifteenth annual reunion of Company I, First Maine Cavalry association, held at Cape Porpoise.

Mrs. George Treadwell and daughters, Anna Pierce and Carrie Treadwell, left on Saturday for Jackson, where they will remain during September.

Mrs. George McKenney, Miss Nettie Moulton, Miss Sarah Harmon and Miss Marion Moses stopped off in Portsmouth today on a trolley ride from their home city of Portland, to Boston.

Walter Messenger, business manager of David Belasco's "The Girl from the Golden West" was here today. This will be the first Belasco show that has ever played Portsmouth.

Mrs. William Newick of Hartford, Conn., who has been passing several weeks in this city, returned home today. She was accompanied by Mrs. Herbert C. Wallace of Gardner street who will make an extended visit in Hartford, and other cities of the Nutmeg state.

FOR SALE—A modern house of ten rooms, with bath room and hot water heat. Easy terms. Address, N. K. Howes, Kittery, Me. 913, he, 1w

HERALD MAN SAW MEYER

A Herald representative met Secretary George Von L. Meyer of the navy department on board the Dolphin this morning, and had a pleasant chat.

Secretary Meyer has been indisposed with a severe cold and his physician advised him not to make the trip to Portsmouth. He was interested in the matter, however, to such an extent that he decided to come in spite of his illness, and to put in all possible time here.

He assured the Herald man that he will return here in a few months and inform himself more fully of the needs of the station.

On Sunday he was in consultation for several hours with the naval board now in session at Boston yard.

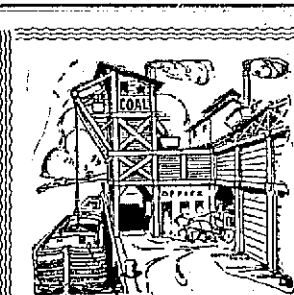
Secretary Meyer is one of the ablest men who has been at the head of the navy department in a long time, a trained business man who goes to the bottom of things, and much may well be expected from his administration of naval affairs.

SOUSA'S GREAT BOSTON SUCCESS

Boston, Sept. 12.—Sousa's famous band appeared at the Boston theatre last night and gave a concert before a crowd which completely filled the house. The theatre has a capacity of 3300, but the standing room sign had to be hung out.

The programme given was one of the best ever rendered at a band concert in Boston and delighted the large audience. The several soloists with Sousa gave the highest satisfaction.

Sousa and his band left here this morning on their eastern tour. They will appear at Portsmouth, N. H., on Tuesday afternoon.



OUR COAL POCKET

furnishes the fuel that puts money in your coat pocket.

How? Because "coal knowledge" manages our coal pocket. When you get our coal you invest money in

Unadulterated Heat

not overburdened with

DIRT ASHES SLATE CLINKERS

C. E. WALKER & CO.

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DO YOU USE AN ELECTRIC FLATIRON?

You cannot afford to be without one.

See them at our office.

\$4.25

Thirty days free trial on our circuits, if desired.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO

J. S. Whitaker, Supt.

HENRY CHIN CO. 9 LADD ST.

Open Wednesday August 18 Lunch and Chop Suey

Dinner Twenty Cents

Open 10 A. M., close 1:30 A. M. Everything Satisfactory

PIANOS OF MERIT

Are the only ones that are permitted to leave our store. Any piano purchased of us will be fully backed up both by ourselves and the manufacturer. We are bound to GIVE SATISFACTION. All we ask is a fair comparison of the goods.

CHICKERING EMERSON

MERRILL PACKARD

R. S. Howard R. A. Tonk

H. P. Montgomery's

6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

CHANCE TO OWN THREE FINE

DINING SETS

AT LESS THAN THE PRICE OF ORDINARY ONES.

Solid Mahogany Set. Pure Colonial Design, the Finest Ever Shown in This City.

8 ft. Round Table, regular price.....\$ 58.00
50 in. Buffet..... 85.00
Sewing Table..... 28.00
China Closet..... 57.00
1 Arm Chair, Leather Slip Seat..... 12.50
5 Dining Chairs, Leather Slip Seat..... 47.50

\$286.00

All for \$198.00.

\$150.00 Fumed Oak Set.....\$105.00
\$8.00 Quartered Oak Set..... 39.50

COME IN AT ONCE IF IT APPEALS TO YOU.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.

Corner Deer and Vaughan Streets.

Have Your Coal Put In Now. I'll Tell You Why.

Nowhere near the usual amount of Coal has been delivered this Summer. That throws an enormous amount of business over into the Fall and Winter. Transportation will be taxed to its utmost a few weeks later. Best Coal and best service just now.

GRAY & PRIME,

TELEPHONE 23. 111 MARKET STREET.

LAWRENCE

THE CONGRESS ST.

TAILOR.

Concrete Bungalows

for beach or country residences are unexcelled. Once erected they stand forever making the coolest cottages imaginable, requiring no paint or repairs whatever, fireproof and moisture proof, cheapest and best in the end.

For Estimates and Plans Inquire of

DWIGHT HANSCOM

9 Congress St.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

CITY BRIEFS

Demand the Herald.
A very cool September so far.
Philbrick for Electrical work.
Sousa's Band, Tuesday Matinee.

Do you belong to the Cook or Peary camp?

An ideal Sunday—and just right for an outing.

See the big feature picture at Music Hall tonight.

The boy with his books was on the march today.

Hear Grace Silver, Tuesday night, on the Square.

All the important local news can be found in the Herald.

Seventy degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The automobile travel on Sunday was not as heavy as usual.

The outing of the Portsmouth yacht club was the last of the season.

A big programme of the latest in motion pictures at Music Hall tonight.

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown manufacturer, 28 Market St.

School days from now on. Will the kids be happy? That depends upon their age.

Jumping a freight is a dangerous business and sooner or later it ends in trouble.

Raymond A. Philbrick, Electrician and Locksmith, 26 Congress street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. Whist party and dance at Recharite hall on Tuesday evening. Tickets twenty-five cents.

Locks repaired and Keys fitted. Philbrick, No. 26 Congress street.

Sousa and his band are now on their thirty-first semi-annual tour, and will be heard here on Tuesday afternoon at Music Hall. There is also the ninth Transcontinental tour of the band.

SENT DYNAMITE TO BABY

Clinton, Mass., Sept. 13.—Considerable alarm has been caused prominent Clinton men by the receipt of "Black Hand" letters.

John M. Gardner of Union street, who owns a large tailoring establishment, found in his mail today a demand for \$500, under threat of death if it was refused. The letter was written in Armenian and was posted in Boston.

A few days ago a cousin of Mr. Gardner, who is also a tailor, received two "Black Hand" letters.

Later a stick of dynamite was sent as a present to his baby.

Sousa's Band, Tuesday Matinee.

STATION MEN ORGANIZE

Bangor, Me. Sept. 13.—Bangor lodge brotherhood of railroad station employees, was instituted on Sunday by P. J. Coyle of Boston, grand president; Daniel Ronan of Portland, grand second vice president, and Edmund McNamara of Lowell, Mass., general organizer, with a large charter list and much enthusiasm.

Officers of several other divisions were present. The officers of the lodge are: John Robinson, president; M. C. Haly, vice president; T. J. Sullivan, secretary treasurer; Charles Nickerson, warden; W. J. Sprague, chaplain; Frank Hogan, past president; Harold Hanson, inside sentinel; Charles Larrabee, outside sentinel.

POMONA GRANGE

To Meet in Kingston Grange Hall on Wednesday

Exeter, Sept. 13.—The regular meeting of East Rockingham Pomona Grange is to be held at Grange hall at Kensington on Wednesday.

The morning session, which will open at 10 o'clock, will be closed and the fifth degree conferred in full.

Mrs. Winifred L. Perkins is to read a paper on "Immigration," and the remainder of the morning's programme will be composed of music and literary exercises.

In the afternoon the session is to be public, and the lecturer, Mrs. Nellie G. Lake, has arranged the following programme: Invocation, the Rev. A. V. Fisher of Kensington; address of welcome, George Osgood, master of Kensington grange; response, Thornton N. Weeks of Greenland, master of Pomona grange; reading, Mary B. Sargent of Danville; address, "The Young Man and the World," the Rev. Lynn V. Farnsworth of Hampstead; vocal duet, Mrs. Mabel Synder and Mrs. Alice Hooke of Brentwood; paper, "The Vegetable Garden for the Farmer," Charles W. Barker of Exeter; reading, Mary B. Sargent of Danville.

A DAY AT SAGAMORE

Brownrig Company Enjoys Clambake and Outing

The employees of the Thomas A. Brownrig Company held their annual outing on Sunday on the banks of the Sagamore.

The feature of the occasion was the old fashioned New England clam bake, prepared and served by Thomas E. Loughlin of Dover Point.

During the afternoon Jerry Shea, an artist with the concertina, produced a musical treat while Tom Fullam with his funny vocal gems kept everybody in good humor.

Bernard Loughlin, local manager of the company, did much to make the occasion what it was, a pleasing and most social success in every way.

Several guests from Dover and Portsmouth were present and will long remember the 1909 annual gathering of the Brownrig force at the Sagamore.

Sousa's Band, Tuesday Matinee.

SUTTON'S BODY EXHUMED TODAY

Washington, Sept. 13.—The body of James N. Sutton, Jr., late lieutenant of marines, is to lie in consecrated ground. This afternoon the plain slab which marks his resting place in Arlington National cemetery will be removed. The grave will be opened and its secrets revealed.

The casket containing the lieutenant's body will be carried to the old Lee mansion and here an autopsy will be performed by Dr. George Lilly Vaughan, Surgeon Raymond Spear, U. S. N., and their assistants. No one of Lieutenant Sutton's family will be present except his mother, Mrs. Rosa B. Sutton, whose fight to clear her son's name from the stigma of suicide has aroused the interest and admiration of the entire country.

Mrs. Sutton will be accompanied by her legal adviser, Henry E. Davis, and a few intimate friends.

Sousa's Band, Tuesday Matinee.